

Nebraska: Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers and cooler Monday; scattered showers east Monday night, continuing into Tuesday; cooler west and central Monday night and east Tuesday; high Monday 55-65.

THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME EDITION

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FIFTY-THIRD YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 11, 1955

FIVE CENTS



This Tearful Lad Lost . . .

New Law's Loophole Favors Money Firms

Judiciary Committee's Change Exempts Tangible Properties, Too

By ARCH DONOVAN
Star Staff Writer

A rather irate county assessor visited the State House last week, inquiring who had put the "joker" into LB 254 which, he said, would exempt banks, industrial loan and investment companies and trust companies from paying taxes on their tangible property.

Another county has asked an opinion from the Attorney General on whether the Legislature has power to make the exemptions as provided in the bill. The opinion on the constitutionality of the measure is expected in about a week.

At the public hearing on LB 254 it was referred to as a "corrective" measure. It was pointed out that in reprinting the statutes in 1937, through a proof-reading error, the word "intangible" had been changed to "tangible."

Since that time, the Attorney General has ruled that the assessors should operate under the assumption of error and

in making assessments consider that only intangible were exempt from taxation under the act.

While the original bill sought to make only this change the judiciary committee further amended it by inserting in the bill the stricken word "tangible" and added "or intangible." This the assessors hold makes all property held by these financial institutions exempt from taxation.

The section which was being amended provides that the four mill levy the financial institutions pay on their capital stock—including surplus, undivided profits and capital reserves—should be in lieu of all other taxes on intangibles.

As it was passed by the Legislature and signed by the Governor it includes tangible property. It carried the emergency clause and became law immediately. This, the assessors believe, would provide an exemption from taxes of all business equipment and other non-real estate and automobiles that they may own.

The visiting assessor pointed out that as a possibility that foreclosures could be made shortly before assessment day and that the institutions had not been able to dispose of the personal property by that date. It was contended the property could escape taxation entirely.

One possible example was quoted in which a bank might foreclose on 10,000 bushels of corn, or other types of firms might take possession of various other personal property.

The judiciary committee headed by Sen. Joseph Martin of Grand Island and of which most of the lawyer Senators are members, has the dubious distinction of reporting favorably more bills of which the constitutionality is questioned than any other committee.

Farm Exports Up 7 Per Cent

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department reported Sunday that exports of U.S. agricultural products increased 7 per cent in value in 1954 over 1953, but lagged 11 per cent below 1952.

On the other hand, this country imported a 5 per cent less in agricultural commodities last year than in 1953—the lowest in value in five years.

Largest gains in exports were cotton, lard, tallow, cottonseed oil and food for foreign relief and charity. Foreign sales of grains and tobacco declines from the 1953 level.

The department said the 1954 farm exports were valued at \$3,046,000,000 (B). Cotton led at \$779,790,000 (M), with wheat and wheat flour next in line at \$447,900,000 (M). Tobacco was third at \$302,670,000 (M).

The agricultural imports last year were valued at \$3,957,000,000 (B) compared with \$4,183,000,000 in the previous year. Principal items declining were hides and skins, wool, grains, coffee, cocoa beans, and crude rubber.

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers and cooler Monday; scattered showers east Monday night, continuing into Tuesday; cooler west and central Monday night and east Tuesday; high Monday 55-65.

LINCOLN TEMPERATURES
1:30 a.m. (Sun.) 51 1:30 p.m. 75
2:30 a.m. 53 2:30 p.m. 74
3:30 a.m. 52 3:30 p.m. 70
4:30 a.m. 50 4:30 p.m. 70
5:30 a.m. 48 5:30 p.m. 67
6:30 a.m. 46 6:30 p.m. 65
7:30 a.m. 45 7:30 p.m. 64
8:30 a.m. 45 8:30 p.m. 62
9:30 a.m. 45 9:30 p.m. 60
10:30 a.m. 45 10:30 p.m. 55
11:30 a.m. 45 11:30 p.m. 54
12:30 p.m. 45 12:30 a.m. (Mon.) 53
High temperature one year ago 62; low 40.

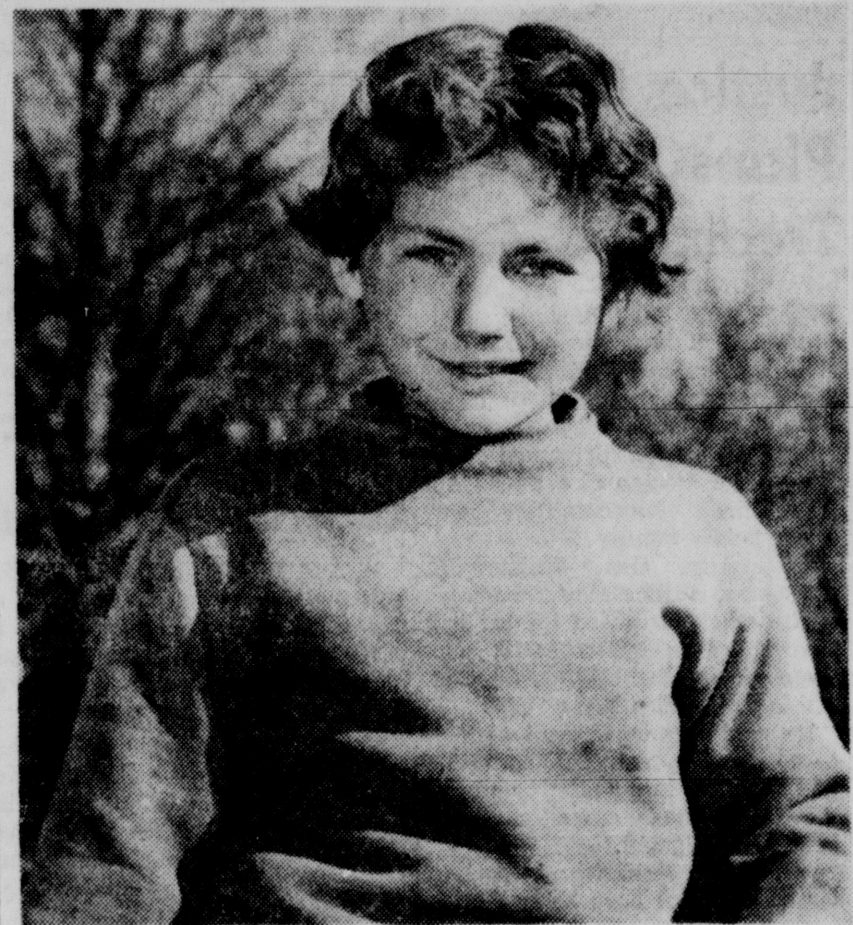
Sun rises 5:35 a.m.; sets 7:03 p.m.
Moon rises 11:38 p.m.; sets 8:09 a.m.
Normal April precipitation 2.29 inches.
Total April precipitation to date trace.
Total 1955 precipitation to date 2.54 inches.

NEBRASKA TEMPERATURES
H L
Omaha 76 45
Grand Island 65 41
North Platte 59 33
Imperial 60 29
Sidney 67 28
Scottsbluff 71 31

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
H L
Amarillo 72 41
Boston 77 47
Cheyenne 65 30
Chicago 81 47
Denver 68 33
Detroit 79 40
Goodland 64 35
Kansas City 74 46
St. Louis 75 47
Springfield 65 48
Topeka 76 43

No Pet Peeves
if you'll read today's Want Ads, Classification 29.—Adv.

RED ATTACK DOUBTED



. . . And This Tearful Girl Won

There were 900 happy kids at an Easter egg hunt here Sunday morning, but there were two tearful ones too. Bill Schmaizl (at left) stuck his fists in his face and cried little-boy tears while Bruce Gould, who headed the program sponsored by VFW Post 131, announced to the crowd that Bill was lost and wanted his mother. (They were reunited within a few minutes.) And Wanda Mohr (at right) had tears

in her eyes, too. They came when she learned she had won a new bicycle in the drawing for special prizes. Philip Lagoni also won a bicycle. Linda Goldstein won \$5 and a stuffed animal and John Markley had the winning ticket for \$5 and a suitcase full of bubble gum. Children in the sixth grade and under hunted for 2,500 eggs VFW members had hidden in Antelope Park. (Star Photo.)

Only 6 Buildings Left—

Monster Fire Destroys Town's Business Area

BOWLING GREEN, Va. (AP)—An easter Sunday fire, fanned by high winds, swept through three-fourths of the business district of this Virginia community of 700 persons Sunday. Firemen finally brought it under control after a four-hour battle.

When firefighters got the upper hand about 6 p.m., only six buildings remained standing in a four-block business area along the town's main street—which is U.S. 301. Eighteen were destroyed.

Initial damage estimates ranged all the way from \$300,000 to \$700,000. Observers at the scene said half a million dollars might turn out to be conservative, depending on the amount of merchandise salvaged.

Mayor Says \$750,000
The highest figure—\$750,000—was given by Mayor J. W. DeJarnette, an insurance man. Of the buildings destroyed, some were nothing more than shacks. Others were brick—but still fell victim to the raging flames.

A total of 22 business establishments were reported destroyed or damaged. Three apartments were burned. Also gutted were the Masonic hall and the local American Red Cross office.

There was no drinking water in the town Sunday night, through a combination of circumstances.

Water Exhausted
First, the water supply was exhausted by some 15 to 20 fire companies. Then, in an effort to get water to battle the blaze, firemen resorted to creek water, which was pumped into the town's water system, contaminating it. Town officials expected the water to be normal by Monday.

Soldiers Patrol
An hour after the blaze had died down, soldiers from nearby Camp A. P. Hill patrolled the streets to prevent looting and to help the town's inhabitants clean up the rubble.

Two unidentified persons were reported injured. One man received a severe cut on his arm, and a soldier from Camp A. P. Hill suffered a broken leg in a fall.

Power lines were knocked out and part of the town's telephone system was immobilized. Prisoners were removed from the county jail—ironically one of the buildings that wasn't gutted.

Firemen said the fire apparently started from a pile of brush being burned near a barn, a block west of the business district. Flames spread to a deserted frame building once occupied by an automobile agency, roared into a new auto agency building, leaped to the barn and—whipped by a high wind—raged down a row of wooden structures that once housed garages.

Apparently their calculations of the station's drift went wrong. They are not sure now which side of Greenland it's heading for. They are planning to withdraw part of the personnel by air and leave a skeleton group there until it is clear where the thing is bound.

Burkhanov, author of the Pravda article, wrote that the U.S.S.R. must have two arctic ice camps at work regularly. This is the minimum in view of the great value of meteorological observations from these expeditions, he said.

Well, He Kept The Boys Busy
CHICAGO (AP)—A city fireman was charged today with sounding nine false alarms within three hours on the West Side.

Fireman Joseph Flashing, 33, was off duty when the alarms were sounded last night. He was seized in his car near the scene where the last alarm was sounded. He denied the charges.

Throngs Observe Easter

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Christians thronged into churches in many lands Sunday to worship in traditional Easter services commemorating the Resurrection of Christ.

Bright sun and clear skies brought higher than average temperatures in much of the United States, swelling church congregations and adding color to the Easter parade. But in Western Europe overcast skies brought rain and shivering temperatures. Only the French Riviera was favored by hot sun.

In Washington, President Eisenhower heard the age-old story of the power of the Resurrection at the National Presbyterian Church. Thousands stood in the spring sunshine outside the church on fashionable Connecticut Avenue to catch a glimpse of the President.

The church minister, the Rev. Edward L. R. Elson, told the congregation that "Easter is more than springtime and flowers. . . It is a demonstration of God's power." Secretary of State Dulles and Mrs. Dulles sat in the pew in front of the President. Interior Secretary McKay also was in the congregation.

Pope Speaks

At Vatican City, Pope Pius XII, spiritual leader of more than 400 million Roman Catholics, sought to comfort a troubled world by blessing the peaceful uses rather than the potential destructiveness of atomic power. Clad in white, the pontiff, apparently more vigorous than at any time since his critical illness last winter, spoke to a massed throng estimated at between 300,000 and 500,000 in St. Peter's Square.

He said he had watched recent advances in the field of nuclear energy "without fear or trepidation." He declared his faith in the ultimate benefit of science's advances in the atomic field. The pontiff pleaded for "sure guarantees" of peace and blessed "those who for their loyalty to Christ and the church are suffering persecution." This was an apparent reference to Roman Catholics being subjected to pressure behind the Iron Curtain and elsewhere. He concluded with his blessing to Rome and the world.

In Jerusalem

In Jerusalem, thousands of Easter pilgrims worshipped at Christendom's holiest shrines. For Catholics, it was the traditional Easter service of the risen Christ. But it was Palm Sunday for Greek Orthodox, Armenian, Egyptian Coptic, Ethiopian, and Syrian Orthodox Christians. They follow an older calendar and will observe Easter next Sunday.

Easter weather ranged from New York's balmy 77 degrees, warmest day of the year, to the chilling drizzle of Western Europe. A record throng of about two million joined in Fifth Avenue's famous Easter parade. The women wore colorful hats—their chapeaus showed little of the comic note of past years—and their skirts rippled in the mild breeze.

Across the ocean Britain had a cooler celebration. The Easter fashion parade along "Rotten Row" in Hyde Park was smaller than in many years. Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke of Edinburgh entertained at a family party at Windsor Castle. Queen Mother Elizabeth and Princess Margaret were there.

London had a strange feeling of isolation, as the newspaper strike went into its 17th day. Londoners had only sketchy information on what was going on elsewhere in the world.

W. Jacobsen Dies; Was Congressman From Iowa In '30s
DUBUQUE, Iowa (AP)—A former Democratic congressman from Clinton, Iowa, died of a heart attack Sunday afternoon while attending a wake at a funeral home.

He was William S. Jacobsen, 68, who represented the Second Iowa District in Congress for three terms beginning in 1937.

Jacobsen had visited the Streuber Funeral Home at Dubuque with his wife to view the body of Cyril Lagen, a relative of Mrs. Jacobsen. He was stricken while there and died shortly after.

Jacobsen was born at Clinton, Iowa, Jan. 15, 1887.

From 1915 to 1927 he was manager and partner with his father in Jacobsen's Department Store at Clinton. He later served as secretary of the Clinton Thrift Co.



SEC. ROBERT STEVENS

Scattered Clouds, Showers Mark Easter Afternoon

Easter finery was shown in a perfect setting throughout Nebraska Sunday. The sun and warm temperatures did their work well during the church-going hours—but later in the day the weather was marred by scattered clouds and sprinkling showers in the east and central portions.

Forecasts called for scattered light showers in the east Monday, continuing Monday night and Tuesday. Along with the precipitation, cooler temperatures were predicted.

The Monday highs were to range from 55 to 65 degrees.

No measurable precipitation was reported Sunday, but light showers leaving a trace of moisture fell at scattered points. The western part of the state remained clear all through the Easter Day.

In Lincoln, Park Superintendent Jim Ager said the beautiful morning and early afternoon brought many motorists on drives through city recreation grounds. Ager said there were not many picnics, but people interrupted drives for stops at play areas and for brief walks.

High temperatures were the rule Sunday. Omaha reported the state's high of 76 degrees. Lincoln and Norfolk had 74, Chadron 73, and Scottsbluff 71. Other readings were generally in the 60s.

FBI MAKES CRIME PAY

WASHINGTON (INS)—The Federal Bureau of Investigation is one government agency that is more than supporting itself.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover has revealed to a House appropriations subcommittee that \$82,283,130 in the form of fines was returned to taxpayers in fiscal 1954 as a result of FBI investigations.

He added that this amount is \$3,291,588 greater than funds appropriated by Congress for FBI expenditures during the year.

At 102, He Walks To Town Every Friday

By ALLEN EDEE
Star Staff Writer

A 102-year-old ex-cowboy, I. D. Rupert of 1833 No. 31st, believes his "rough and tumble" life has lengthened his life span.

One look at his handle-bar mustache, his weather beaten face, and his "don't give a hoot about my age" attitude is enough to convince anyone that Rupert would like to be still driving cattle up from Galveston, Tex., to Emporia, Kan.

But the man isn't soft. He still saws wood and gardens, and every Friday walks to town to bring home the groceries for his wife and himself.

Rupert has lived in Lincoln 57 years, settling down to married life here as a railroader for the Burlington Havelock shops. He retired in the 1930s and has just "been a junking" since.

"I rid horses up to 65 and worked ranches all over the west," he said.

"I did bronco riding and used to be a pretty good rider; also did some fine rifle shooting," Rupert said.

Remembers Jesse James
Rupert remembers the time Jesse James and his outlaw partner, Cole Younger, stayed for dinner, when, according to Rupert, he was going back to Ohio with his parents, and had camped at Clay County, Mo.

"Jesse and the other fella came up and asked if they could have dinner with us."

"My dad never refused to help anyone and they stayed for a couple of hours. When they left they told my dad to 'keep it un-

Stevens Ends Tour Of Asia

'Wait And See' Said Ike's Plan

By WHITNEY SHOEMAKER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Army Stevens, returning from an inspection of the Far East, said Sunday he doesn't believe the Chinese Communists have any immediate plans for an offensive in the Formosa area.

He also declared Chiang Kai-shek's nationalists could "give a very good account of themselves" if they were attacked.

Stevens landed at National Airport after a two-week flying tour which took him to conferences with military chiefs and government officials in Japan, South Korea and Formosa. He also visited Okinawa and Hong Kong.

"I don't look for an early attack," Stevens said in answer to a question about possible Red intentions. But he added: "The Communists are the only ones who have the answer to that."

The Army secretary said he discovered a "notable improvement over a year ago" in Nationalist forces.

And he said that everywhere he went "the general economic situation has improved." This trend, he said, "reflects our assistance programs."

They Agree

Stevens' appraisal of the military situation around Formosa appeared to coincide with that reported given a Senate subcommittee by Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Sen. Chavez (D-NM) said last week Radford testified in a closed session that "no emergency" was expected in the near future.

That view contrasted with some accounts which had emerged previously from a private briefing of a group of newsmen received from Adm. Robert B. Carney, chief of naval operations. Carney subsequently denied before a Senate committee he predicted the Reds would strike at the Nationalist-held Matsu islands by mid-April.

Wait And See

Elsewhere in the capitol it was reported that President Eisenhower has directed American forces to stand clear of fighting that might break out in the Formosa area until he can assess the extent and intent of an initial Chinese Communist attack.

The President is represented by persons versed in the administration's Far Eastern policies as having informed the Chinese Nationalists they hold the primary responsibility for defending not only Quemoy and Matsu but Formosa itself.

Eisenhower's present position was summed up this way: The Nationalists, who have been given the latest types of American fighting equipment short of nuclear

weapons, will be expected to bear alone the initial thrusts of any attack—massive or otherwise—that develops. There is a strong feeling within the administration that Chiang Kai-shek's men can handle anything short of an all-out invasion.

American forces would stand in readiness outside the range of battle. They would not join unless deliberately attacked.

If Eisenhower decides the Nationalists can't repel the Reds alone, his decision on American intervention will be based on the best U.S. evaluation of Communist intentions at the time.

If the Communists should change their propaganda line by announcing publicly they want only Quemoy and Matsu, Eisenhower would have to consider world opinion and the likely opposition of America's Allies toward defending the coastal islands under those circumstances.

If the President is convinced, however, that an assault on Quemoy and Matsu is the beginning of a massive effort to take Formosa, American forces would move into action with tactical, small size atomic weapons.

There would be no employment of the fusion type of H-bomb with its lethal fall out over wide areas. The effort would be to pinpoint military targets with the less powerful atomic weapons.

This summarization represents today's administration top level thinking on the delicate Formosa situation, two weeks and two Security Council meetings after the public flareup over whether war might break out in the Formosa area by April 15.

Adm. Robert Carney, chief of naval operations, has denied he predicted such a course of events. Several of a score of reporters present when he made background remarks have disputed this denial.

Eisenhower said at a March 30 news conference he had no information or logical reasons to believe hostilities would break out so soon.



I. D. RUPERT . . . 102-year-old ex-cowboy. (Star Staff Photo.)

Violence Erupts In Phone Strike

SNARLING MOB RIPS OFF DOOR

ATLANTA (AP)—A mob battered down the door of a telephone exchange at Clinton, Tenn., in a new outbreak of violence this Easter Sunday on the 28th day of the Southern Bell Telephone Co. strike.

Sheriff Joe Owen said about 300 persons smashed the door shortly after he read a temporary injunction banning mass picketing. No arrests were reported.

Tom Stokes, Southern Bell district manager, said the door was quickly replaced with a metal one without any interruption of service.

Shortly afterwards police conveyed a truck through the crowds and delivered bedding and food to employees in the building. Crowds outside had prevented several from leaving for a number of hours.

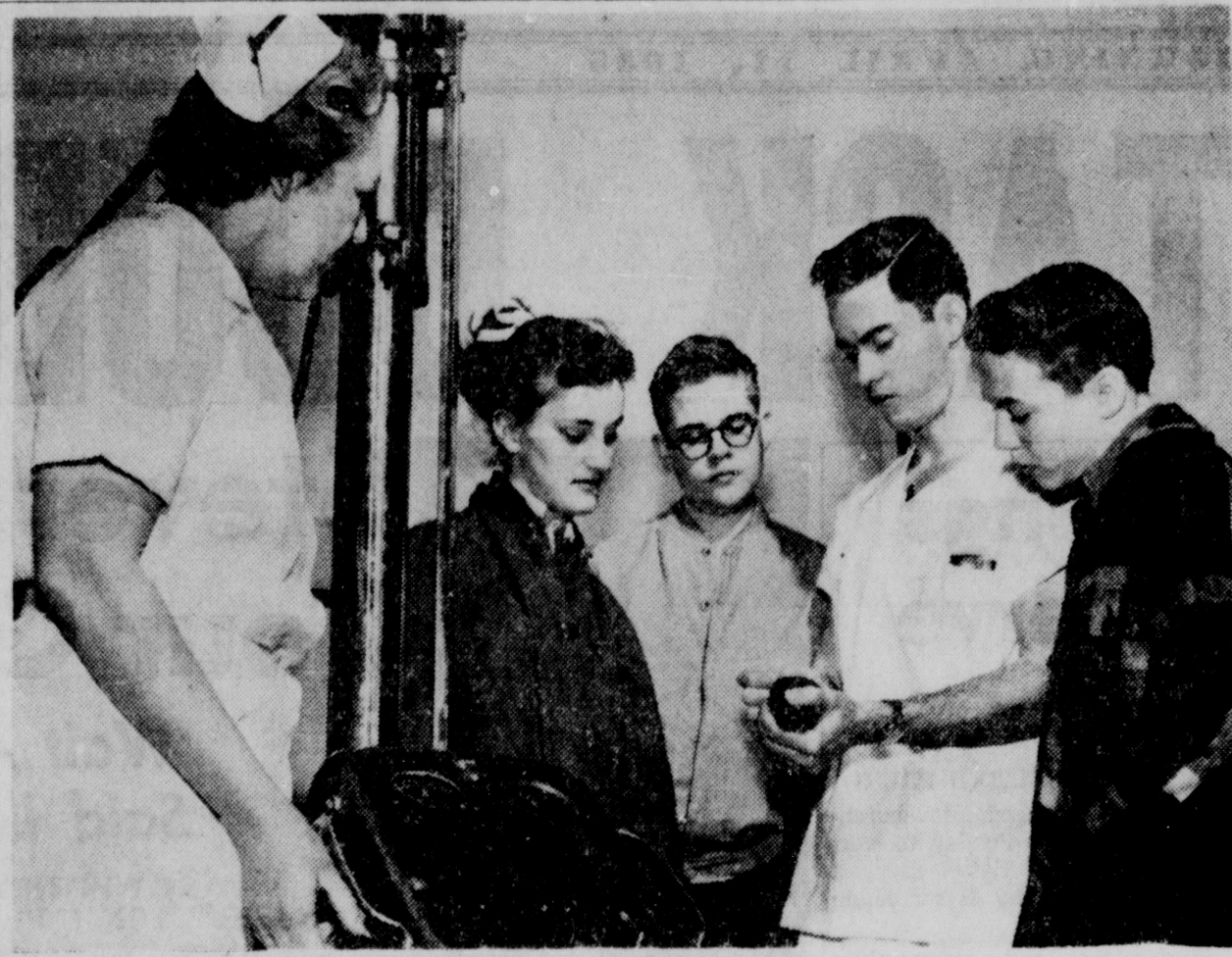
At Birmingham, Ala., where 15 persons were arrested while police broke up a noisy crowd, Police Commissioner Robert Lindbergh charged the walkout had developed into "an explosive situation" and said gatherings of large crowds "can't be tolerated."

Police Chief G. L. Pattie reported that some of the people in the crowd yelled to a police officer, "We're going to blow up your home."

In other developments, two men were arrested near Atlanta and the Middlesboro, Ky., telephone exchange was shut down. A company spokesman said this was the fourth exchange to be closed because of threatened violence since the walkout began March 14.

Shots were fired into the Middlesboro office Saturday night while bystanders pelted the building with fruit, eggs and rocks.

Major news wires and network television sound circuits in Atlanta were disrupted early Sunday when Atlanta to Charlotte, N. C., twin telephone cables were cut near Tucker, Ga., about 10 miles northeast of Atlanta. Six other cables were slashed near the city and five more were shot or cut.



Preview For Medical Careerists

Three young Lincolns pay close attention as they tour St. Elizabeth Hospital. All three plan careers in the field of medicine. Dr. George E. Lewis explains some of the intricacies of the

x-ray machine while Mrs. Eunice Graham, hospital nurse, looks on. Members of the threesome are (from the left) Susy Saunders, future nurse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Saunders,

3232 R; Robert Miller, future pharmacist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard N. Miller, 440 So. 42nd; and Harry Andrews, future doctor, son of Mrs. Helen L. Andrews, 3200 Orchard. (Star Photo.)

Lancaster 4-H Club Affairs

By CYRIL BISH
Lancaster County Extension Agent The Middle Creek Busters Dairy Club held their reorganization meeting at the Louis Dierl farm. Larry McDonald was elected president; Neal Berg, vice president; Ted Kossack, secretary; and Ronald Deinet, news reporter. Each member received their 1954 record books and the club program was planned for 1955.

The Cornhusker Feeders 4-H Club reorganized for this year at the home of Harold Humann. Officers elected were: Jerry Magee, president; Betty Buchanan, vice president; Larry Engels, secretary; Bonnie Vrana, news reporter. The club program was planned for the year and plans made to have calves identified.

The Pioneer Livestock Club met at the Busbom farm recently where a discussion on fitting animals was held by the club leader, Art Wiechert.

The Ghost Riders 4-H Club met at the home of Harold Humann. Captain Casey of the State Highway Patrol discussed riding safety on the highways. Ralph Dumke, news reporter.

The Middle Creek Farmers 4-H Club met at the home of Ted Kossack to organize for this year. Plans were made to tour all corn projects this summer. A representative of the county Extension office discussed the use and application of different commercial fertilizers.

The Hickman Barnyard Club met recently. A discussion on diseases and parasites was led by the club leader, Eldo Egger.

The Riley 4-Hers judged trays and bulletin boards that the members had made.

Denton Dandies The beginning baking group made corn bread at their recent meeting. This was judged by the leader, Mrs. Ralph Baughman.

The Jenny Wren Club met to elect officers and to make plans for the coming year.

The Panama 4-H Homemakers Club met to elect officers as follows: president, Joyce Heitbrink; secretary, Bonnie Essink; news reporter, Donnell Beck. The leader is Mrs. Lola Doeschto, and assistant leaders are Mrs. Mona Liesveld and Mrs. Mildred Steeves. There are 14 members, divided into three groups: Hows and Whys, School Clothes, and Work and Play Clothes.

The Mixed Hotshots met for the lesson on cocoa and cinnamon toast. Two new members, Connie Myers and Jack Calfee joined the club.

The Beltine Belles had a demonstration on how to make date pinwheel cookies by Connie Wiechert. Mary Ann Dorf gave a demonstration on how to make chocolate refrigerator cookies.

The Hartley Hustlers met at the home of Linda Jatt. Plans were discussed for making kitchen towels.

The Rokeby Lassies 4-H Club, which is newly organized, met at the home of Nancy Cropsey. Officers elected are: Nancy Cropsey, vice president; Sandra George, secretary; Mrs. Jarjorie Loos is leader and Mrs. Ruth Cropsey is assistant leader. They made plans for making sewing boxes and pin

Freeze Cuts

Surplus Potatoes

WASHINGTON (INS)—The potato industry views the recent freeze in the south as a sort of blessing in disguise in that it's expected to relieve surplus problems and bolster prices.

The national potato council, in a news statement today, concedes that the freeze spells tragedy for many southern potato growers whose early crops were wrecked. Information reaching the council is that in northeast and central Texas potatoes were frozen to the ground. In Alabama, about 65 per cent of the vines were killed by frost.

The council, backing up official government reports, says there were varying degrees of destruction in South Carolina, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi and Arkansas.

In the later states, the crop is expected to be set back from ten days to three weeks.

Southern farmers are said to be making a determined fight to save what they can of their tuber crops but it's too early to say how successful they will be. The council predicts flatly that the early crop of potatoes will be considerable reduced.

The cheerful aspect of the situation is that early 1955 potatoes would normally hit the market while there were still plentiful supplies of late crop 1954 tubers on hand.

But as matters stand, the surplus from last year will have no competition for the next few weeks.

This might enable the agricultural department to discontinue a diversion program under which farmers are encouraged to sell lower grade spuds for processing into flour.

Funeral Here For Minnie Hooss, 84

Graveside services for Miss Minnie Hooss, 84, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Wyuka cemetery.

Rev. John R. Waser will officiate.

Miss Hooss died Sunday in Kansas City, Mo., where she has resided for the past 17 years. She was born in Germany, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hooss.

Young 'Harder To Teach'

SCARBOROUGH, England (AP)—The 80-year-old archbishop of York, Dr. Cyril Garbett, said Sunday it is harder to teach religion to young people now than when he was a child.

100 BOYS - GIRLS WILL WIN A FREE VACATION AT GREYSTONE RANCH IN COLORADO ROCKIES

Save Empty Bags FRITOS-CHEETOS-TATOS FRITOS BRAND PRODUCTS The Exciting Contest You Ever Entered

100 Runner-Up PRIZES

In addition to one-hundred free ranch vacations, thirty lucky boys and girls will win Monark bicycles, and seventy boys and girls will win Speed-King roller skates. Save empty bags from Frito brand products.

FUN GALORE AT GREYSTONE At Greystone Ranch in Colorado you will enjoy horseback riding, fishing, swimming and hiking. A full week of fun has been planned for you.

GET DETAILS AT YOUR GROCER!

Six Are Fined In Cigar Store Raid

OMAHA (AP)—Six persons drew fines as a result of a March 13 police morals squad raid on the Bell Cigar Store.

Since then the adjoining Bell Hotel has been padlocked as a part of County Attorney Eugene Fitzgerald's anti-vice crackdown.

Judge James O'Brien fined Joe Nicotero, 48, \$50 as keeper of a disorderly house. Five inmates were fined \$10 each.

Appeal bonds were promptly filed for all six.

Morals squad Patrolmen Eugene Stark and Robert Caruso said they found the men playing "pan," a game played with seven decks of cards.

Justice Dept. Plans Housing, Treason Cases

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department has informed Congress that it is acting on 176 possible treason cases growing out of the Korean War and 1,000 cases of alleged housing frauds.

This tabulation presented to a closed-door session of a House Appropriations subcommittee was made public Sunday.

Asst. Atty. Gen. William F. Tompkins, Justice Department security chief, discussed the pending treason cases against GI's captured during the Korea fighting.

Many More He said the department expects to get "many more" than the 176 and that "a large number of potential espionage cases" also are being investigated.

A Justice Department spokesman said there have been a number of court-martial trials against former POW's but no treason prosecutions stemming from the Korean fighting. He said there have been only about a dozen treason prosecutions since this country was founded.

Tompkins said the Justice Department must decide whether to prosecute the 176 cases referred to it by the Army.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Warren Olney III said the "flood" of 1,000 cases of alleged housing frauds resulted from the fact that the Federal Housing Administration investigated only a fraction of the fraud allegations received by it from 1948 to 1952. Since then, he said, FHA's investigative power has been revoked and authority turned back to the FBI.

A senate investigation last year led to disclosures of widespread "windfall" profits allegedly pocketed by some builders who obtained federal mortgage guarantees which exceeded actual construction costs. It also turned up charges that many home owners were victimized by repair crews who persuaded them to take out home improvement loans and then performed shoddy work for the money.

Shah Donates Land TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi distributed 4,000 acres of crown land to 270 peasants Sunday in the Gorgan district of central Iran. The colorfully dressed peasants kissed the Shah's hand as they received deeds from their monarch, who now has distributed nearly 200,000 acres of crown lands among 8,050 peasants.

New Harvester HAVRE, Mont. (AP)—Curt Phillips has invented an attachment for grain harvesting machines which he says will increase grain harvests as much as 12 bushels per acre. He uses a pneumatic device to replace the conventional bat type of revolving reel. It sucks the grain into the machine.

Criticized Severely Daniel Ambrose, former government secretary and now president of the Democratic Club in the islands, criticized the governor severely. Ambrose said something must be done to end "chaotic" conditions here.

Roy Gordon, national committee-man for the Republican Club, blasted the governor over the radio. He urged the people to petition the President for Alexander's removal.

Mass demonstrations scheduled today against the governor were postponed, pending outcome of efforts to make such demonstrations a co-ordinated show of disapproval by all groups on the islands.

33 Hours On Mountain—

Injured Flyer Found; Pal Lost Looking For Help

GOLDENDALE, Wash. (AP)—A critically injured Oregon flier who lay 33 hours in the wreckage of his light plane was picked off a 5,800-foot peak in a daring rescue Sunday.

But a companion, who survived the crash and set out for help was missing and presumed wandering or overcome in the snow-girt mountains about 15 miles northeast of here.

A big, nine-place Air Force helicopter, whirling near its maximum operating altitude, lifted off Jack LaRocque, a service station operator at The Dalles, Ore., from the clearing where his single-engine plane crashed about 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

Too Critical

A doctor examined LaRocque at the Goldendale airport and said his condition was too critical for him to be hospitalized here. The copter immediately flew the gravely injured man to The Dalles, where it was planned to keep him overnight before taking him on to Portland, Ore., for treatment.

Missing from the crash is Henry Baker, an employee of LaRocque's who was a last-minute addition to the ill-fated flight yesterday morning from The Dalles to Yakima, Wash.

Baker's footprints in the snow led from the wreckage, and during a moment of consciousness LaRocque whispered to his rescuers that his companion had set off yesterday to seek help. Baker apparently was not badly injured in the crash.

With dusk falling, three Air Force paramedics, who dropped earlier Sunday to the clearing where the wreckage lay, and a mountain rescue party from the nearby Satus Pass ski lodge redoubled their efforts to find Baker.

LaRocque's single-engine plane crashed about 300 yards from the top of the highest peak in the Simcoe Mountains, about midway on the 80-mile flight the two men had planned to Yakima.

City Farmers Find The

Going Anything But Easy

WASHINGTON (INS)—Some city workers who take a part-time fling at farming do a pretty good job of it but the experiment is not a wise one for a complete novice.

This and other facts about the new trend toward rural-urban life were made abundantly plain in the results of a recent survey by the extension service in Michigan.

Out of 60 families interviewed, the reason most often given for operating a part-time farm was not an economic but a social factor: "We like to live in the country."

Only a few families were interested to the extent of wanting to get started in full-time farming.

The report on the survey dwelt at some length with the family—obviously one with little or no knowledge of farming—which has the false impression that it's a simple matter to produce most of the food the family needs on a small tract.

These cases were cited: 1. A city couple on a small place commented that they thought farmers were foolish to purchase vegetables, fruit, eggs, meat and milk. They were going to produce their own. After one season of battling weeds and insects, buying feed and staying home to milk the cow, feed the pig and a small flock of hens, they soon decided it was about as reasonable and much easier to buy many of these items rather than produce them.

2. Another couple, particularly fond of steak, decided to produce their own. They bought five acres and then began to gather information on beef production. They found that feeder calves were expensive. They would have to build a fence around their place and provide some type of shelter for the cattle.

They also learned that to produce good beef requires more than quick grass pasture and that they'd have to buy grain. Then there was the matter of having the fattened steers slaughtered, cut and packaged for freezing, plus the cost of a large freezer.

The real news, however, was that a 1,000-pound steer dresses out only about 500 pounds of meat and less than half of that is in good steaks. Eventually this couple decided that perhaps steaks at the local market weren't too expensive.

Three Burmese Villages Burned By Insurgents RANGOON, Burma (AP)—Insurgents burned down three villages along the Rangoon-Moulmein Railroad, killing at least five persons, injuring 20 and taking several hostages.

76TH YEAR IN LINCOLN

Roberts Mortuary

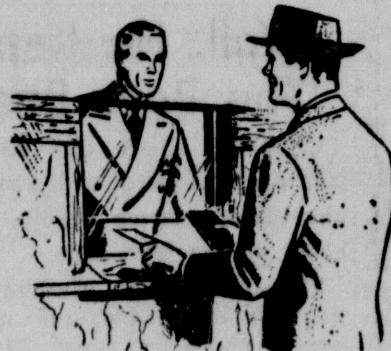
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Mr. Art Pertsche, Assistant Cashier at the Continental National Bank, is shown above with our tellers — the eight reasons why you always get prompt, courteous service at the Continental. Pictured above, left to right: Art Pertsche, Velma Conkling, Joe Essay, Helen Chancellor, John Ebright, Anna Mae Ketterer, Merlyn Minderman, and Ron Riedel.

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Sex Gland Transplanting Might Be Possible

UP! RIGHT GOES 'FAN'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy Sunday disclosed successful experimental flights by a weird looking contraption called a "flying platform" which ascends vertically and hovers in the air.

Flights of this "research tool," designed and built by Hiller Helicopters of Palo Alto, Calif., indicate the principle involved may be applicable to larger vertical lift aircraft, the Navy said.

Unlike a vertical takeoff plane (VTO) or a conventional helicopter, the circular platform has propellers housed in casings or ducts like big ventilating fans. The two propellers are driven by separate engines, which together develop less than 100 horsepower.

Easy Steering

The pilot stands in the center of the platform, which looks like a round dining room table. To steer the machine, he merely leans in the direction he wants to go.

Further research and development "will be necessary before these principles can be applied to the production of military aircraft," the Navy said. More extensive testing also will be needed at low altitudes before the present "flying platform" can be taken on altitude and long-distance flights.

A forerunner of the machine was developed in 1947, the Navy said, but free flight was not achieved with it. Early in 1952, the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics flew a tethered device of this type and still more recently another machine, the De Lackner helicopter, was flown in Westchester County, New York.

"The Hiller machine, however, is the first ducted fan type of VTO to fly carrying a man," the Navy said.

Most Of Ike's Requests Still Before Solons

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Democratic-controlled 84th Congress returns to work Wednesday after a 10-day Easter recess with the great bulk of President Eisenhower's recommendations still stacked up in front of it.

The first three months of the present session were devoted mainly to foreign affairs; relatively little progress has been made on Eisenhower's domestic program.

The President's only resounding victory on home-front legislation to date was in winning a year's extension of corporate and excise tax rates and defeating a Democratic effort to cut income taxes for low-bracket taxpayers.

In Step

The President and Democratic congressional leaders have been pretty much in step on foreign affairs despite partisan wrangling over the administration's release of the Yalta papers.

The Senate, as urged by the President, approved the Manila Pact establishing an anti-Communist alliance in Southeast Asia, the Paris Pacts restoring West German's sovereignty and bringing her into the North Atlantic Alliance, and a mutual defense treaty with the Chinese Nationalists.

Also adopted by the Senate and House, with only a few dissenting votes, was a resolution authorizing the President to use American forces as he finds necessary to protect the Nationalist stronghold of Formosa, the nearby Pescadores and related areas.

Nehru Ends Talk With Red Minister

NEW DELHI, India, (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru and Foreign Minister Pham Van Dong of Communist North Viet Nam Sunday concluded three days of talks on Indochina. A communique said they "agreed on the importance of free elections and the achievement of the unity of Viet Nam as provided at Geneva."

The Geneva armistice, which halted the Indochina war and split Viet Nam, called for a vote in 1956 to determine whether the country should be controlled by the Communist North or the Western-supported regime in the South. India heads the international truce commission supervising the agreement.

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BAYER ASPIRIN



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20-39 Age Group Revealed As Prime Target For TB Locally

A report released by the County Tuberculosis Association has pinpointed the statistic that 48 per cent of new TB cases in Lancaster County fall within the ages of 20 to 39 years.

Mrs. Dorothy Ogden, executive secretary of the Lancaster County Association, said the information would be particularly helpful to local PTA organizations. The PTA and the TB group are co-operating to see that all adults who come in contact with children have had at least one chest x-ray.

The campaign began March 22, Mrs. Ogden said, and the first PTA report from the Eastridge area showed 167 out of 169 parents have either been x-rayed or have promised to visit the x-ray center.

In other age brackets, Mrs. Ogden said, only 7 per cent of new

LADIES—Life's Getting Complicated

WASHINGTON (AP)—Look out, ladies! Life is going to get "increasingly complex" for you.

That's according to the Commission on the Education of Women, of the American Council on Education.

"More women, in the foreseeable future, will lead increasingly complex lives, encompassing homemaking, gainful employment and community service."

First Report

The council released Sunday the first report of the commission, headed by Dr. Althea K. Hottel, dean of women at the University of Pennsylvania.

One reason for the foreseeably greater complexity of women's lives, the report says, is that "women today are marrying younger, having their children earlier, and... many women by the time they reach 40 have their youngest children in school."

These women, the report continues, "then find their major home responsibilities beginning to diminish... yet they are also motivated, as are men in our culture, to use all of their abilities and energies throughout their lives."

2-State Business Census 80% Done

A census of business conditions in Nebraska and Iowa in the year 1954 is 80 per cent complete, Business Census supervisor Stella Barker, said Sunday.

The remaining 20 per cent of the census will involve some 12,000 reports, she said.

The census, covering business, manufacturing and mineral industries, is being taken by the federal Bureau of Census as required by law. The last censuses taken of these industries, the official said, were in 1948 for business, 1947 for manufacturing and 1939 for mineral industries.

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DOCTORS REPORT METHOD

By RENNIE TAYLOR AP Science Reporter SAN FRANCISCO (AP)

—Experiments which open up the possibility of transplanting sex glands into boys and girls born without them were disclosed Sunday by three San Francisco medical researchers.

The procedure offers solid ground for believing that other glands, such as thyroid and the adrenals, also can be transplanted.

This would mean changed and happier lives for many youngsters now destined to grow up as individuals disappointingly different from normal boys and girls.

Can Grow

The feasibility of something like this comes from the discovery, announced here for the first time, that pieces of a person's own adrenal glands can be transplanted successfully to another part of his body. The transplanting produced beneficial results in advanced cases of breast cancer.

Experiments carried on elsewhere with the transplanting of glands from one individual to another have encouraged the three researchers here to consider using their adrenal technique on test implantation of other glands.

Most of the experimental gland transplanting from one individual to another has been done on animals. There have been a few cases involving humans, with indifferent results.

Adrenals Secrete

The adrenals as well as the sex glands secrete sex hormones. In women, the female sex hormones promote the growth of breast cancer after it has started. In some advanced cases the female sex glands, the ovaries, and the adrenals are removed to slow down the cancerous growth.

Through a small vein the adrenals pour their hormone products directly into the blood stream. Through this channel the cancer gets its stimulating sex hormones. In the transplant operation, Dr.

Berlin said, the ovaries and adrenals are removed. The adrenals are cut into 20 or more thin slices and planted into a sheet of tissue next to the small intestine.

Veins from this tissue lead to the liver. The liver inactivates the sex hormones but does not destroy all adrenal secretions, Dr. Bernstein reported. When the thin adrenal slices take root and grow, the hormones they produce go first through the liver and then into the blood stream. In this way, the cancer is robbed of its stimulating hormones.

Patients were given ACTH, the pituitary hormone which stimulates the adrenals, and small amounts of cortisone. The act helped the transplants to "take."

Seventeen women with hopeless breast cancer have been operated on this way. Two died during or shortly after surgery. Five others have died of cancer since. Of the other 10, nine are getting along well, living far beyond their expected remaining life terms, Dr. Bernstein said.

Reds Crow As Runaway Leaves West

BERLIN (AP)—The Communists began making political capital Sunday out of a youthful Soviet runaway who decided he preferred life behind the Iron Curtain.

The teen-age youth—Valery Lysikov, son of a Soviet air force lieutenant colonel stationed outside East Berlin—was returned to his parents Saturday by U.S. officials. He crossed into West Berlin March 18 and asked for asylum, saying he was tired of life under communism. But after three weeks he changed his mind and said he wanted to go back.

Sarcastic Cartoon

Sunday, the Communist East German Berliner Zeitung published a sarcastic cartoon. It showed a vicious-looking criminal being released from Sing Sing. A cellmate shows surprise, and asks:

"You are being released? I thought you got life for contributing to the delinquency of minors?"

"That's an old story," was the reply, "from now on I'm going to be an adviser to the American High Commission in West Germany with the rank of major."

Other East German papers, carried Moscow reports charging young Lysikov had been held against his will.

Old Vet Woolson Back To Cigars

DULUTH, Minn. (AP)—The sole survivor of the Civil War's Union Army, Albert Woolson, 108, was back to his favorite cigars, reminiscing and was "doing fine" at St. Luke's Hospital.

Hospital officials reported that the last of the 2,675,000 Union warriors has been resting and eating well after having been hospitalized with a lung congestion

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Here In Lincoln

School Board Meeting — The Board of Education will hold a regular meeting at 8:30 Tuesday morning, April 12, at the Public School's Administration Building, 700 So. 22nd.

Roper & Sons Mortuary.—Adv.

Hodgman-Splain Mortuary.—Adv.

Talk By Koupal — The South Street Temple Men's Club will hear an address by Richard V. Koupal, manager of the Lincoln Better Business Bureau, at a meeting Wednesday evening at the Cornhusker.

Wadlow's Mortuary.—Adv.

Roberts Mortuary.—Adv.

To Hold Aquatic Schools—Registration is open for Red Cross aquatic and small craft schools, Lloyd Jenkins, Red Cross safety service director, announced. The schools are limited in the number of students they may accept. The small craft schools runs from June 8 to June 18 and the aquatic schools are 10 day sessions. The latter will be held during June and August. Persons completing the course receive Red Cross instructor rating. Applicants must be 18.

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Bernstein said, the ovaries and adrenals are removed. The adrenals are cut into 20 or more thin slices and planted into a sheet of tissue next to the small intestine.

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Open Arms Greet German Visitor Here —But He Got 'Taken' By A.N.Y. Cabbie

It was a case of open arms for Martin Franzen when he got to Lincoln to visit friends and relatives here.

But it was a case of an open palm from a New York City taxi driver who relieved Franzen of his billfold and general good will when he arrived in the United States.

Visiting here at the home of Burdette Johnson, 3531 C, a nephew, Franzen related he was "taken" for all the money he had on him by a cab driver in the port city. A German-speaking stranger, though, lent him \$10 to make the trip to Omaha.

A retired employee of the Bremen, Germany, railroad system, Franzen is making his first trip to the United States. One of the major points of his visit was to that of his sister at Cordova, Neb., Mrs. Albert L. Johnson, who he hasn't seen since she was eight years old.

Franzen, who lost a son during the war and escaped the German army by exile to Denmark, likes to use a phrase to describe the United States. The term he picked up from GIs in Germany:

"You're all right. Verstai? All right."

FIERCE QUAKE AGAIN PANICS PHILIPPINES

MANILA (AP)—Sharp earthquakes early Monday cracked highways and panicked residents in the southern Philippines where a violent earth shock April 1 killed at least 432 persons, left thousands homeless and caused millions of dollars damage.

Philippine News Service said frightened residents fled their homes in Dansalan City, Lanao Province, on Mindanao Island. There were no immediate reports of casualties.

A Philippine air force plane took off for the stricken areas with relief personnel and food and medical supplies.

Philippine News Service said residents at Dansalan ran out of their homes and joined homeless victims of the previous quakes, sleeping in makeshift tents.

PNS said the first tremor was almost of the same magnitude as the destructive April 1 quakes.



MARTIN FRANZEN

McCoy Infant's Funeral Monday

Graveside services for Allen Lloyd McCoy, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. McCoy, 1009 G, will be at 4 p.m. Monday at Wyuka, the Rev. J. C. Lowson officiating. He died Saturday at a local hospital.

Surviving are his parents and his grandparents, Mrs. Gladys Thom of Lincoln, Harold Thom of Philadelphia, Mrs. Prince McCoy of Lincoln and Prince McCoy of California.

French To Probe Loss

PARIS (AP)—The government's official Gazette announced the appointment of a board of five officers to investigate the causes of the fall of Dien Bien Phu.

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Rise In Bank Robberies

The New York Times indicates that the Federal Bureau of Investigation under J. Edgar Hoover, disturbed by "a rise of feverish proportions" in the number of bank robberies taking place, is organizing an all-out campaign against this particular outbreak of lawlessness.

The figures provide ample evidence that the FBI's concern is well founded. The number of bank robberies in 1954 was 307 as against an even 100 in 1950, four years earlier. "During the gang era of the 30s," Mr. Hoover was quoted as saying, "highly organized and seasoned veterans of crime handicapped and victimized institutions most susceptible to attack.

Today, in sharp contrast, every banking type institution is a potential target. The bank robber list today reflects the prominence of the "lone robber"—and the amateur. The crime may be a spur of the moment act in which little or no planning is involved."

Lone robber or amateur—or skilled, hardened bandit gangs of the earlier period—the end result is the same. The fact is law enforcement agencies find the job of policing and protecting property gets tougher and tougher. Once again we may be reaping the fruits of being too soft in dealing with criminals.

Highways and Water

Latest word from Washington is that President Eisenhower's highway program, calling for the expenditure of \$100 billion over the next 10 years, is a dead duck in this present session of Congress.

If that proves the case, then perhaps the best reason for the failure is that the Clay Commission got a little bit overly ambitious. The American people simply could not cabbage to the idea of a \$100 billion highway program in a 10-year period, a program to be financed through the issuance of revenue bonds so far as Uncle Sam was concerned, but not to be included as a part of the national debt.

It is an open question in much of America whether highways, though badly needed, or expanded water facilities deserve top priority in public thinking. The Department of Commerce recently concluded a study which brought forth the conclusion that only 58 per cent of the nation's major public water supply facilities was adequate for present demands and have satisfactory reserve capacities over a maximum day's production. That is too close for comfort.

To keep pace with growing national demands, experts said, at least \$25 billion will have to be spent in the next 10 years if American cities

are not to awaken to find themselves without adequate water supplies.

There, of course, is the reflection of the continuing drift to the cities from the farms. But it is more than that. It is rather eloquent testimony to America's growing maturity—to the continuing decline of underground water tables affecting areas stretching all the way from the east to the west coast—and finally, to the fact that modern standards of living place much heavier requirements upon the water supplies of communities than existed earlier.

The fact is that water conservation has become our most pressing problem. Here in Lincoln we have taken precautions by building a second pipeline to Ashland to increase the supply sufficiently to take care of present needs. There is the assurance from those responsible for the development that Lincoln's supply will be adequate. If that proves to be the case, this city will be much more fortunate than many others near and far. We dare say that the next five years will reveal that American municipalities must anticipate huge expenditures in order to safeguard themselves against water shortages. In the life of a city there is no substitute for an abundant water supply.

Good Neighbors At Work

Not enough can be said for such undertakings as the recent tour by a group of foreign students through as many of the small communities in this part of the state as the brief time set aside for the trip would allow. Now studying at the University of Nebraska, the young people from abroad had a firsthand glimpse into the warmest, friendliest spot in the heart of a great nation—the small town of the Middle West and the kind of people who live there . . .

At Wilber, for example, where only a four-hour stop was scheduled, the townspeople turned out as one to make the visitors welcome and to show them what energy and enthusiasm and working together can accomplish. School-rooms were visited, and some of the places of business, and the newspaper office, with teachers and merchants and newsmen explaining their work, each with an understandable pride in profession. After that the front doors of Wilber homes, town and country alike, were opened and the guests invited to have lunch around the family tables. And here perhaps the truest expression of good will could be

found in the pleasant communal conversation of sharing a mealtime hour together . . .

There was the dark-skinned boy who was delighted to discover in a local meat product, a spice known only to his faraway India . . . The Latvian youngster who had left homeland and friends just ahead of advancing Russian militia . . . three pre-med students from Afghanistan, Honduras and Trinidad, who dined with the local media . . . and all the others.

There was continual surprise at the size of Nebraska farms, which seemed endless in length and breadth to these whose entire kinship find sustenance on tiny tracts, in many cases poor land with little availability to water. And deep-freeze units, almost standard equipment on any midwestern farm today, were a minor miracle to these who came to see and marvel at such means of preserving food. Automatic washing machines, too, came in for oh'ing and ah'ing—remote control to the swirling waters of a river and flat rocks and sand. A Japanese girl was treated to native music in the home of a serviceman who had brought recordings back with him. And so it went . . .

And in time some of the youngsters will go home again, taking a bit of the best part of America with them. We can tell them over and over again, these people whose homes are bright pinpoints on the far side of the globe, what great guys we are, but to see and touch and taste is to know . . .

For 23 foreign-born young people, at least, a few small Nebraska towns have dispelled an impression formed, as one Trinidad youth explained, "from your American movies" . . . and have substituted instead the long-lasting flavor of wholesome living.

Baseball Presidents

The major league baseball season is scheduled to open Monday. Officially it will start in Washington because that is where President Eisenhower will fire the first pitch. Ike is a right-hander and is working on a mystery pitch. He has a sore shoulder and wants to get in shape so he can pitch his fast ones at Congress.

Presidents got mixed up in baseball via William Howard Taft who was a red-hot fan. He was the first President who used a box seat for a pitcher's mound. One of his predecessors, Grover Cleveland, got indignant when it was suggested that he go to a ball game. "What do you think the American people would think of me if I wasted my time going to a baseball game?" he asked tartly. That took care of the subject for several years.

Theodore Roosevelt was an enthusiastic ball thrower-out and threw hard. But he had bad control. Calvin Coolidge never threw very far. He didn't believe in going to excess in anything. Truman had the best control and was a spot pitcher. Once he got the umpire squarely in the seat of the pants which at that moment was bending over so the occupant could dust off home plate. Franklin Roosevelt was President for so many years that he holds the all-time record for number of innings pitched. Presidents have been pitching for 49 years but there is no record that any of them were ever signed up as regulars.

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DREW PEARSON

Looks Like Eden, Ike Combination

WASHINGTON — You can write it down as certain that American-British cooperation on foreign policy isn't going to get any lift from the ascension of Sir Anthony Eden as prime minister — unless Eden deals exclusively with President Eisenhower.

Inside fact is that Eden and John Foster Dulles just don't get along. Eden considers Dulles a novice and a bumbler. Dulles, in turn, has referred to Eden in private as an appeaser. Once, during the Indo-China crisis, he felt that Eden was trying to win a Nobel peace prize for himself at the expense of a firm stand against Communism.

Immediately after taking office, the new prime minister showed his complete lack of confidence in the Dulles foreign policy by sending a cable to the British ambassador in Moscow asking the Kremlin's help in trying to prevent war in the Far East.

Eden instructed the British ambassador to call on Foreign Minister Molotov and urge that Russia lay a restraining hand on the Red Chinese and keep them from precipitating war. Eden added that he would use his influence to calm Washington.

On at least three occasions, Dulles and Eden have clashed on foreign policy.

One was prior to the Geneva conference last year when Vice President Nixon talked about sending the U.S. Army into Indo-China, and when Adm. Radford tried to persuade Churchill to cooperate with us in sending airplane carriers to help beleaguered Dienbienu. Dulles thought he had an agreement with Eden on a joint, get-tough policy, only to find Eden supported neutralist Premier Nehru instead.

Other differences took place at the Geneva conference where Eden, not Dulles, played the major role in bringing about a compromise Indo-Chinese peace.

Eden and Dulles also differed regarding French cooperation in the European defense community. In the end Eden's views prevailed.

It's more than likely, therefore, that Prime Minister Eden will insist on dealing with President Eisenhower and let Mr. Dulles walk on the opposite side of the street.

FIRST CANCER BATTLER

It was exactly 17 years ago that a young congressman from Washington state introduced a bill in the House of Representatives providing for a national cancer research center. At the time he introduced it there were howls of "socialism" from many of his colleagues.

Nevertheless, after a tough fight and with the help of Sen. Homer Bone, also of Washington and now U.S. court of appeals judge in San Francisco, the bill finally passed.

Last week the young man who introduced the bill, Sen. Warren Magnuson, now senior senator from Washington, went out to Bethesda, Md., to inspect the National Institutes of Health which his bill had helped to found in 1938.

At that time, Congress was so niggardly that no money was available for the land, but finally Mrs. Julia Wilson, whose husband had died of cancer, donated a large amount of acreage and gradually the chief cancer research center of the nation has been built.

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MARQUIS CHILDS

Fear Communist Coup At Bandung

WASHINGTON — Against the background of talk by Americans of imminent war and the use of nuclear weapons, Communist China's foreign Minister Chou En-Lai intends to spring a peace offensive at the forthcoming African-Asian conference in Indonesia. This report, current, here is taken seriously by those who fear a Communist propaganda coup at the conference to be held in the resort center of Bandung.

Chou will unfold a plan for peaceful coexistence of Communist and non-Communist nations in Asia. He will charge that the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, initiated by Secretary of State Dulles, is merely an American device to embroil Asian peoples in a war for American interests. While three of the Asian powers to be represented at Bandung—Pakistan, Thailand and the Philippines—are members of SEATO, the big, populous powers have stayed out of this defensive alliance.

The effect of Chou's appeal on such leaders as Prime Minister Nehru of India cannot be discounted. In a recent speech in the Indian parliament Nehru denounced war and declared that his country would never take sides in an armed conflict even if every other nation was involved. The Indian prime minister strongly intimated that America was pursuing a warlike course in Asia.

Burma and Indonesia, both uncommitted in the East-West power struggle, also would be susceptible to an appeal for peaceful co-existence. These countries have grave internal difficulties as they struggle to achieve independent statehood and economic stability. They fear that the upheaval of another war would destroy the progress they have made thus far and open the way either to some form of totalitarianism or to chaos and ruin.

According to reports here, Chou En-Lai will couple his appeal for peace with a denunciation of the United States for threatening to intervene to protect Nationalist Chinese garrisons on the offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu.

But far from planning an attack to coincide with the beginning of the Bandung conference, as has been widely reported, Red China's foreign minister will talk peace and mutual prosperity on an Asia-for Asians basis.

There is more than a possibility, however, that a warlike faction in the little group now ruling China under an ever-narrowing despotism could upset these plans. The belief is growing that there are those in

who've ever tossed out a ball at the opening of the season. Harry once hit an umpire in the rear end as he stooped over to dust off home plate . . . Most enthusiastic presidential baseball fan was Teddy Roosevelt, says Griffith . . . The first president to toss out a ball was William Howard Taft . . . F.D.R. tossed out more baseballs than any other President, though he was interrupted at times during the war . . . Eisenhower got a slew of protests when he declined to throw out the ball at the opening of the season in '53. He had made a golf appointment in Augusta. Fortunately, bad weather postponed the game so he was finally on deck for the opener . . . No recent candidate for president has been elected whose picture was not already in the amazing photo gallery in Clark Griffith's walls. Griffith says he knew before the 1952 campaign started that Eisenhower would be elected, because he had Ike's picture, but not Taft's who originally opposed Ike, nor Adlai Stevenson's . . . Of the present potential candidates, Griffith has pictures of Vice President Nixon, Sens. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, but not Knowland of California, Kefauver of Tennessee, or Stevenson.

BILL DOBLER At City Hall

Auditorium Manager Faces Task

Aside from the serious and important decisions that are made, every election always has some humor along with it.

While they at least went to the polls and voted, some citizens had some funny reasons for voting the way they did. One person commented that "I never vote for any incumbents. I always vote for some newcomers and hope they will be better than what we have had before."

Another voter explained that he likes "to vote for at least one candidate who I think will run last. Maybe it will make the last-place guy feel a little better and besides, it means less competition for my favorite candidate."

Not all the candidates take their filing for office in a serious vein, either. One candidate explained that he knew he wouldn't win but wanted to run to see how many friends he had.

That seems to be taking an unnecessary chance that could lead to a lot of disappointment.

Unless something unexpected happens, the next important date for the city is April 28 when bids will be received on construction of the new city auditorium. It now appears almost certain that after nearly 15 years of effort, the auditorium is going to become a reality.

A very pleasing note in this connection is the prediction of the city's auditorium consultant, Benjamin F. Moore of Spokane, Wash., that the building will be completely self-supporting. The auditorium, he said, will never be a drain on the taxpayers. The

only reservation along this line is the assumption that the right operator will be found to manage the auditorium. Such a man has to be a shrewd businessman as well as a good promoter.

As Moore points out, it will do no good to have money pouring in the front box office if it is all leaking out some place else in poor and inefficient management. Likewise, even the best management could not make a success of the auditorium if events were not presented that drew a crowd. It all adds up to one thing — the Council's job is only half done after the construction contract is awarded. When the auditorium is operating and paying its own way, then the Council can say the job is well done.

Seeing the nearly two-to-one vote against fluoridation of the city water supply in Beatrice, one member of the Lincoln City Council remarked that the issue would have been defeated three to one in Lincoln had it been on the primary election ballot. Whether this be the case or not, it still seems presumptuous, to say the least, on the part of the Council to deny the people of Lincoln the right to vote on the issue.

The councilman was probably right in that the issue would have been defeated in Lincoln but it still is a matter to be decided by the people, not the Council. In deciding against placing the fluoridation issue on the ballot, the Council noted that there was no demand for such action.

In answer to this, it might be asked if the Council needs to be struck with lightning before it acts. Fluoridation has been endorsed by a considerable number of organizations and individuals in Lincoln. After the shuffling around the Lincoln dentists received at the hands of the Council, it is no wonder they declined to

take another stand on the matter. The Lincoln District Dental Society was asked to go on record either for or against placing fluoridation on the ballot. The organization answered that it had already made its position on this matter clear and chose to take no further action.

This was taken by the Council as a rejection of the thought of placing the matter on the ballot. The fluoridation issue in Lincoln has been settled to date on purely biased personal opinion on the part of seven people — the City Council. It is too late now for anything to be done in time for the May 3 general election but the Council might well remember at the next city election that there are another 115,000 to 118,000 people in Lincoln besides themselves.

Soon to be before the Council for consideration is a program of street maintenance for this summer. The city's engineering department is working on a list of streets that are most in need of major repair — not complete resurfacing jobs but the next thing to it with large sections of street being covered with a new thin layer of asphalt.

In connection with this street work, the time is also at hand when other projects might be given some study. There are a number of street-widening and resurfacing projects that have been urged in the past but never quite materialized.

Some of the most important of these are the widening of East O. So. 27th and the widening and resurfacing of parts of South St. If the city's diagonal is to remove the need for such improvements, there would be no problem but it might be well to determine all street needs both with and without the diagonal completed before all the city funds are committed to any one purpose.

DORIS FLEESON

Jap-U.S. Interests Collide

WASHINGTON — The new Japanese premier wanted his foreign minister to come here in the hope of making some political medicine to apply to a severe domestic headache at home. The State Department felt obliged to spurn the visit lest it create new headaches here, both foreign and domestic.

The department could not have avoided this public embarrassment to both government. It tried to. But the Hatoyama government, which took office Dec. 9 last, is in a hole and apparently thought it could force the hand of the United States.

Tokyo announced that Foreign

Minister Shigemitsu had made plane reservations for Washington early this week. Secretary Dulles had to announce that he could not on such short notice arrange to see him.

Nothing could be more unhandy for the secretary than the timing of the Japanese request.

The Eisenhower administration is seeking to play a strong hand in Asia. It is absolutely committed to defend Formosa from aggression together with "closely related localities" if necessary. These localities have simmered down to Quemoy and Matsu.

The latter part of that pledge is under fire from U.S. allies and at home. The projected visit of Foreign Minister Shigemitsu would focus world attention on the weakness of the Japanese link in the Asian defense chain. It would be manna for the Dulles critics, and not all of them could be expected to pretend not to notice it.

It is manna now for Red China, which has begun overtures to Tokyo for new trade agreements. Premier Hatoyama is already talking about recognizing the two Chinas.

Where Japan shall trade in order to provide her competent, educated people with a good standard of living has been and remains the long-term problem in U.S.-Japanese relations. In this respect Japan is

a facet of our national interest in the reciprocal trade agreement program which is in such trouble right now in Congress.

The short-term argument is simpler. Japan wants to decrease its contribution to U.S. military expenses there. The United States is willing provided Japan increases her own defense budget. But Hatoyama has promised the electorate tax reduction and social benefits and his military budget is modest.

In such troubled waters the Communists, of course, fish happily and usually effectively. Still, Americans must remember that the occupation under Gen. MacArthur supported the outlawing of war in the Japanese postwar constitution. The present U.S. switch to pressure for more and better Japanese rearmament is a striking contrast.

Secretary Dulles and the present ambassador to Japan, John Allison, wrote the Japanese peace treaty. They can no doubt stave off a crisis now in U.S.-Japanese relations. But precisely what they do realize about the situation there may help account for a White House attitude on Asia noticeably less bellicose than that held in some other quarters.

Eventually, of course, the Japanese problem, like every other, will have to be faced squarely. (Copyright by U.F. Syndicate, Inc.)

THE PEOPLE SPEAK

Editors Note: Be brief. Limit your letters to 200 words or fewer. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

Dividing Gas Tax

Hastings, Neb.
 To the editor of The Lincoln Star: If we hadn't seen it, some of us never would have believed it—30 newly converted socialists going on record in favor of a socialistic philosophy, hidden under the cloak of a "formula," by which those 30 senators "divided up" gas tax funds contributed by the more populous counties and converted them to their own respective county districts.

Norman Thomas never went that far in his socialistic philosophies.

In fact, each county through its trustee, the state, collects the said tax for each respective county and no legislative power on earth can pass upon a county's right to its own respective funds.

Strange it is, such rank injustice found in the Unicameral. But the World-Herald denounces the act as "near embezzlement." Has the Unicameral brought this state down to that kind of a reputation in legislative procedure?

But worse yet, comes the Nebraska Farmer with a terrific arrangement of 20 senators who sat on the sidelines, refusing to vote, when a bill to increase beer taxes 2 cents a gallon and hard liquor taxes 5 cents a gallon failed in passage by nine votes.

It needed 22 votes to pass. The bill got 13 votes in favor and 8 against. Thus the 22 senators, in refusing to vote, killed the bill. Now that tax was infinitesimal. It was the first increase asked of the liquor forces in eight long years. No other taxpayer has thus escaped increased tax levies. And the Nebraska tax on liquor is the lowest in the nation. And 22 senators sat it out!

What think ye, men and women of Nebraska, of that kind of legislative representation? What were those men afraid of? Their shadows, or were they afraid of the liquor forces throughout the state?

CECIL E. MATTHEWS

EDGAR A. GUEST

Poet Of The People

DAY'S END
 So little time, so much to do!
 And yet with every setting sun
 We find, as we the day review,
 There was much more we could have done.

(Dist. By U.F. Syndicate, Inc.)

OFF THE RECORD

Ed Reed



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Great Outdoors Beckons

One factor in American life possibly too much ignored is the love of its people for the outdoors. Each year hundreds of thousands of baseball fans pack up their troubles and take themselves out to the baseball park to forget everyday cares and worries. That is good. Soon the golf courses will be crowded with other thousands, the tennis courts will fill up, and the lakes and the streams will beckon to the devoted followers of Isaac Walton. We spend a great deal of time and energy to satisfy our craving for the outdoors, but it is time well spent. Nor is there any substitute for the recreational opportunities which are so much a part of American life today. Earlier the nation was fully occupied with the task of settlement. Now that it is more mature, it needs those recreational channels to which it turns its attention.

Adlai Stevenson, missing from the national scene in recent months while resuming the private practice of law, returns to the wars for a fireside chat with the American people Monday night. Mr. Stevenson persists in keeping his own counsel as to whether he will be a candidate in 1956. Among Democratic party leaders he is out in front, notwithstanding the southern conservatives, if he cares to accept his party's nomination. If any significance is to be attached to his Monday night address, it would suggest only that as the titular head of his party he feels strongly that the time has come to speak out.

The greatest weakness of the Eisenhower Administration in the foreign field has been its failure to develop a clear-cut policy, a goal which could be beyond the reach of any administration. We still are living what is called the week-by-week crisis, never knowing from one week to the next what to expect of a troubled world. It was this which came under heaviest fire when the Republicans, as the "out" party, were seeking to take over the reins of power. Their leaders placed heavy emphasis upon developing a program which would eliminate the tensions and fears. Those tensions remain. The threat of war on a major scale persists. The burden of a spirited armament race continues unabated. What could be more disturbing is that the spirit of unity in the field of international affairs has taken a beating. Mr. Stevenson has plenty of material with which to cut loose, if that is his desire.

Actually, John Foster Dulles has more critics in Congress among the members of his own party than among the party of opposition. Among conservative Republicans the secretary of state lacks a lot from being a popular choice for the position which he occupies.

Developing Set Policy



Twelve Lincoln High School seniors were hostesses at a spring tea on Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Breanna Johnson when an extra-special attraction seemed to be the two small girls in bunny costumes, Janie Moses and Colleen Sellmeyer.

In the picture are, seated in front, Ginny Gessner; left to right on floor, Jane McLaughlin, the two bunnies, and Barbara Beechner; third row, Sara Grabenstein, Jean Sell, Emma Mengel and Sandra Johns. Standing, Marlene Ficke, Breanna Johnson, JoAnn Gabarron, Sharon Quinn and Claudette Hof.

TOWN TALK

Betrothal Announced



MISS PATRICIA ANN PATTERSON

This morning Mr. and Mrs. Irvin E. Patterson announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Richard Alan Cecil, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cecil.

Miss Patterson, who has been home for the Easter holiday, is a freshman at Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo.

Mr. Cecil is a junior at the University of Nebraska.

No wedding date is named.

SO BEGINS another week which, on the surface, may appear to be exceedingly quiet after a festive week-end of Easter guests — But actually there is more to the week than meets the eye.

Next Friday evening, for instance, the members of the Student Council at Lincoln High School are sponsoring a Masquerade Ball in the ballroom at Hotel Cornhusker — The members of the Council, who are planning the party, include its president, Kenneth Peterson; its vice president, Judy Decker; secretary, Nan Carlson; publicity, Marty Koolen; Jim Junge, Roger Krounek, Gordon Mohrman, Susie Swingle, Judy Hartman, Gary Cadwallader, Pam Speiler, Mary Lynn Stafford, Linda Walt, Dallas Hunt, Sharon Quinn, JoAnn Gabarron, William Danek, Mark Reimers, Chuck Wilson, Jack Muck, Sarah Colby, Judy Han-

neman, Jim Pinkerton and James Cadwallader.

In addition to arriving in costumes fitting and proper for a masquerade, there is one other requirement — one member of each couple attending the party must be a student at Lincoln High School.

BUT before Friday comes Wednesday — the day that Mrs. Marvin Robinson and Mrs. Clarence Nelson will be luncheon hostesses at the University Club when they entertain the members of the Colonial Village Bridge Club — Following luncheon the group will remain at the Club for bridge.

NOW we're back to late week again — to tell you that on

Saturday Miss Grace Curley will be an honoree when the members of her birthday club entertain at dinner at Hotel Cornhusker — Out of town guests, who will be on hand to celebrate Miss Curley's anniversary, will include Mrs. Etta Wurst, Shenandoah, Ia.; Mrs. W. L. Morrill of Sterling, and Mrs. Howard Marshall of Omaha. An informal evening will follow the dinner.

HEAR that Mr. and Mrs. Paul Armstrong and their daughter, Nancy, returned home on Saturday evening from Florida where they had been spending the past month. The Armstrongs went to Florida when Mr. Armstrong, a Commander in the Navy Re-

serves, was called for two weeks duty at Jacksonville. While the navy officer completed his brief tour of duty Mrs. Armstrong and her daughter spent their time between St. Augustine, Sarasota and Miami.

AND someone told us that Mr. and Mrs. William Holmquist (Jean Smith) were in town — the guests of Mrs. Holmquist's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Colton Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Holmquist recently returned from Japan where Mr. Holmquist had a 14 months tour of duty. Upon their arrival in San Francisco Mr. Holmquist was discharged from the service and is once more a civilian.

After a stay of several weeks in Lincoln Mr. and Mrs. Holmquist plan to go to California to reside. Both are graduates of the University of Nebraska where Mrs. Holmquist is a member of Gamma Phi Beta, and where Mr. Holmquist is a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

Madam Chairman

MORNING

Havelock YWCA Y-Singers, 9:30 o'clock at the center.
Lincoln Air Force Base Officers Wives Club, golf lesson, 10 o'clock at Pioneer Park clubhouse.

AFTERNOON

Lincoln Woman's Club monthly meeting, 2 o'clock at the Hotel Cornhusker.
Camp Fire Girls, group organization committee, 1:30 o'clock meeting for mothers of Capitol School first graders at First Presbyterian Church.

Nebraska State Mothers committee, 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the Hotel Cornhusker.
Havelock YWCA textile painting class, 1 o'clock at the center.

EVENING

Lincoln Toastmistress Club, 6 o'clock dinner at the Capital Hotel.
Cornhusker Chapter, National Secretaries Association, 6:15 o'clock dinner at the YWCA.

Chapter EE, PEO, 6:30 o'clock dinner at the YWCA.
Lincoln Quota Club, 7:30 o'clock meeting at the Hotel Cornhusker.
Chapter DL, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. James Ackerman, 3070 Stratford.

To Entertain DAR Juniors

The Junior Group of Deborah Avery Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet for a 1 o'clock dessert luncheon on Monday at the home of Mrs. Harry Meginnis, 3129 Wooddale. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. William Ammon and Mrs. Dean Forke.

Following the meeting, new officers of the group will be installed.

This Fivesome of Brides Chose Easter Sunday for Weddings



MRS. WILLIAM W. LIPPSTREU

All-white gladioli and clusters of lighted white candles appointed the chancel of St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church near Elk Creek Sunday evening, April 10, for the marriage of Miss Marilyn Lois Baucke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Werner H. Baucke of Nebraska City, and William W. Lippstreu, son of Mrs. Ernest Lippstreu of Lincoln. The 7 o'clock service was solemnized by the Rev. M. P. Dreyer, minister of the Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church at Nebraska City.

A prelude of organ music was presented by Mrs. Carl Sasse as the candles were lighted by Miss Ella Meister of Humboldt and Mrs. Merle Morrow of Topeka, Kan. Mrs. Sasse also played the wedding music and accompanied Miss Dorothy Meister, the vocal soloist.

Wearing identical waltz-length frocks of crystalite in soft shades of coral and green were Mrs. Donald Venema of Syracuse, who was her sister's matron of honor; Miss Geraldine Schlieft of Lincoln, the maid of honor; the bridesmaids, Mrs. Eldon Baucke of Elk Creek and Mrs. Glen Allen Wood of Lincoln; and the junior bridesmaid, Miss Judy Erickson of Lincoln, niece of the bridegroom. The sleeveless basques, dotted with seed pearls, tapered to narrow waists beneath which the skirts flared into fullness, and the attendants' costumes were completed by nosegays of white and yellow daisies.

Miss Susan Beethe of Table Rock was the flower girl, and Randy Baucke of Elk Creek, nephew of the bride, was ring-bearer.

Serving as best man was James Engh of Boulder, Colo., and seating the guests were Gilbert Erickson, Maurice Logan, Glen Allen Wood and James McCabe, all of Lincoln.

White Chantilly lace smoothed over satin fashioned the bride's



MRS. R. K. HANCOCK, JR.

For the marriage of Miss Twila Lou Diekmann of Lincoln, daughter of Mrs. Clara E. Diekmann of Beatrice, to R K Hancock, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R K Hancock of Tekamah, which took place Easter Sunday afternoon, April 10, arrangements of orchid-toned snapdragons and Easter lilies appointed the altar and chancel of Trinity Lutheran Church. The lines of the 4 o'clock ceremony were read by the Rev. F. Worthmann.

The maid of honor and her sister's only attendant was Miss Lodeen Diekmann of Beatrice, who wore a waltz-length frock of French blue crystalite.

Serving as best man was Don Bever, and the ushers were Charles Mohrman, Omaha, and Don Adams of Grand Island.

The bride appeared in a gown of white imported lace and tulle designed in the danseuse length. Tiny pearls dotted the lace of the long-sleeved bodice, which was completed by a heart-shaped neckline filled in with illusion. Beneath the snug waist, the lace extended into drifts of tulle which formed the wide skirt, and her veil of silk illusion was held by a pearl-trimmed cap of lace. She carried an arrangement of white feathered carnations.

Immediately following the service, a reception was held in the church parlors. Upon their return from a wedding trip to Denver, Mr. and Mrs. Hancock will reside in North Platte. The bridegroom is a graduate of Denver University, where he is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma, and is a former student at Doane College, Crete.

KAT Mothers Meet Tuesday

Members of the Kappa Alpha Theta Mothers Club will have a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Sterling Mutz, 2000 So. 23rd.



MRS. EDWARD GOTTSCHALL

The marriage of Miss Jacqueline Maxine Imig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Imig, to Edward Ray Gottschall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Gottschall of Beatrice, was solemnized at an 8 o'clock ceremony on Sunday evening, April 10, at Christ Methodist Church. The service was read by the Rev. Lloyd Watt before a background of white gladioli and lighted cathedral candles. Miss Helen Louise Kreuch, organist, played the wedding music, and also accompanied Donald Ingraham, the vocal soloist.

The attendants, Mrs. Ernest F. Larkins, the matron of honor in green; Miss Lydia Drbal and Miss Virginia Van Groningen of Adams, the bridesmaids, in pink, wore identically styled frocks of net over satin. Above the tiered, floor-length skirts the bare-shouldered bodices were snugly fitted under brief lace jackets. Their carnation bouquets reflected the tones of their frocks. Anita Imig was the flower girl, and the rings were carried by Gary Schultz.

Bud Coleman of Omaha served Mr. Gottschall as best man, and seating the guests were Ernest Larkins, and Richard Ramsey of Beatrice.

The bride appeared in a gown of white, imported hand-clipped Chantilly lace over satin. The long-sleeved bodice was snugly fitted and designed with an illusion yoke which was framed with pearl-dotted lace applique and finished with a minute collar at the high throat line. The extremely bouffant skirt flared, in deep V's over tulle hem-ruffles which extended into a whisper train. A satin cat, ornamented with seed pearls, held to the head her illusion veil and she carried a white Bible marked with pink roses.



MRS. WALTER NORMAN THOEN

On Sunday evening, April 10, Miss Willa Dee Evelyn Troester, daughter of Mrs. William Henry Troester, became the bride of Walter Norman Thoen, son of Mrs. Esther Seitz of Los Angeles, Calif., and of I. Norman Thoen of Milwaukee, at an 8 o'clock service solemnized by the Rev. F. Worthmann at Trinity Lutheran Church.

Costumed identically in embroidered organdy, their full, ballerina-length skirts edged with white eyelet, were Mrs. Donald Otto of Walton, in orchid, who was her sister's matron of honor, and Miss Marjorie Ann Holtmeier and Miss Mary Margaret Holtmeier, in pink, who attended their aunt as bridesmaids. They carried nosegays of pink roses and orchid carnations.

Coe Westcott of Seattle, Wash., served Mr. Thoen as best man, and seating the guests were Donald Otto of Walton and Michael Troester of Hampton.

White silk organza was chosen by the bride for her wedding gown. A wide collar of imported lace framed the squared neckline of the floral-embroidered organza bodice, which was completed by brief sleeves. The extremely full skirt extended into a train, and a Juliet cap of matching lace, edged with seed pearls, held to the head her veil of illusion. She carried a cascade of

writes a fine line even on a blotter!

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FBI Chief Testimony—

'Sentiment' In Treating Offenders Hit By Hoover

WASHINGTON (AP)—An upsurge of "maudlin sentimentality" is partly responsible, in the opinion of J. Edgar Hoover, for an increase in crime, particularly among youths.

Testifying before a House Appropriations subcommittee, the FBI chief expressed concern over the number of young people involved in serious crimes.

He cited statistics showing that of 1,791,160 persons arrested in 1953 8.4 per cent were 17 or younger and 24.9 per cent were under 25. He said the teen-age group accounted for 18 per cent of all robberies in United States, 24.9 per cent of all violations involving receipt of stolen goods, 40.1 per cent of all larcenies, 49.3 per cent of all burglaries, and 53.6 per cent of all auto thefts.

'Abuse Of Clemency'

Contributing factors to the upswing in juvenile crime, Hoover said, include poor home conditions, immorality, lack of religious training, and "the abuse, I believe, of parole, probation and other forms of clemency which is always a factor thwarting law enforcement."

Hoover said there is "a great deal of concern about the plight of the criminal, but not so much concern about the seriousness of the

crimes which he had committed, for the anguish which he had caused his victims."

As an example of what he called "maudlin sentimentality," Hoover said a recent Boston prison riot had brought on an "outgushing of the so-called do-gooders."

Federal Prison Director James V. Bennett told the subcommittee that more lawbreakers are being sent to U.S. prisons than ever before.

Bennett said he expects a federal prisoner average of 21,400 in the 12 months starting July 1—1,100 more than this fiscal year's rate which stemmed from a record number of convictions in 1954.

Furthermore, he said the ratio is going up for serious offenders such as bank robbers, racketeers, murderers, rapists and saboteurs.

Hospital Board Okays Building

Lincoln Star Special

BEATRICE, Neb. — The Menonite Hospital board of trustees have given final approval to a \$600,000 two-story building to be built in connection with the present hospital.

Work on detailed drawings of the plans has begun and construction is expected to start early in the summer. The new hospital will have 30 patient rooms, a nursery and other facilities.

A drive for funds for the new hospital was completed last fall, raising a total of \$270,934. Federal Hill-Burton funds amounting to about \$240,000 are expected. The building fund is still in need of about \$90,000.

RED 'LADIES DAY'

NEW DEHLI, India (AP) — The Asian "Conference To Ease International Tension" wound up a five-day session with a compliment to the ladies.

The leader of the Peiping delegation, Kuo Mo-Jo, said in a concluding speech that "if women take charge of the destinies of nations, instead of men, there will be everlasting peace in the world."

STAN DELAPLANE'S

POSTCARD

"How about spring?" said the editor. "How about it?" I answered agreeably. This is the way it goes. He pays the money and I answer the questions.

"People are very interested in Spring," he said gnawing a fat Havana heater. "It is a time of birds and bees and brides. Spring hats, Spring chickens, I have in mind something redolent of lupin. Kites flying in a blue April sky."



"I haven't flown a kite since I was knee-high to Marilyn Monroe," I said. "Anybody knee-high to Miss Monroe shouldn't waste time flying kites. Therefore I gave it up. Is there any expense account in this Spring thing?"

"Money, money," he said reproachfully. "Does the Spring lamb need cash to discover Nature's riches? On your way, bum."

Well, I will not admit how many Springs I have discovered. Journalists usually discover Spring by going to the zoo. Zoo animals are immensely co-operative about such things.

Camels have little camels and tigers have little tigers. I hurried over to Hanno's corner where literate discussions may be had day and night.

"Give me a rye-on-the-rock and a copy of Bartlett's Familiar Quotations," I said. "Anybody seen signs of Spring around here?"

"Heavens to Betsy, yes," said the bartender. "Ladies are walking up and down the street, blown by the wind. A sight to clear the eyes and make the blood sing. Especially when they get on the bus which you can see clearly from the window."

"This is for a family paper," I said. "Our blood may hum but it never sings at such sights. Which window?"

"Over there. What kind of Spring song do you wish to sing?"

"I suspect it is the same old song. Love among the blooming beasts. In the past, it was my custom to visit the zoo. We would go directly to the gnu's cage where the Mama gnu always had a little gnu."

"This is dearly beloved by editors. For they can then write the

caption: New Gnu is Good News."

"A picture of a dolly getting on a streetcar would be more interesting."

"She has a run in her stocking," I said peering through the glass. "Spring is the time for the way of a man with a maid. But not in the field of journalism."

"That is not the way Spring makes me feel," said the bartender. "Spring is when you buy a new car and go to the dance. After the soda, you take her out to the car. You take a ride. Spring is singing in your ears."

"On the other hand, we are very fond of small animals. Monkeys are always good. Bears are excellent. A picture of Mama bear taking the cubs on their first walk makes the editor's blood sing."

"An editor's blood is composed of 99 parts melted type metal. It sings rather metallically. Especially for cub bear shots."

"I like bathing suit pictures," he said. "How about those?"

"Bathing suit pictures are not printed in the Spring. They are printed in the dead of winter. They are pictures of ladies scantily clad in a wisp of leopard skin."

"The picture is captioned: 'New Styles for Spring.' Such pictures are never printed in the Spring. The bathing suit itself is never seen again. Having been sent back to the prop room at M-G-M until next winter when a new starlet comes to fill it."

How about Spring hats? That way you could work a girl into it."

"Too commercial," I said. "Spring is not commercial. As the protector of the expense account has pointed out. It is not a time of people. It is a time of mothering animals. It is a time of bees but never of babes. It is strictly for the birds."

(McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Mrs. Biddle Rites To Be Tuesday

Lincoln Star Special

WYMORE, Neb. — Mrs. Margaret Ann Biddle, 70, lifelong resident of Wymore, died at her home here Saturday.

She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star and of Wymore Methodist Church.

Survivors include one daughter, Marvel of Wymore, and two sisters, Mrs. Alice Holdiman of Los Angeles and Mrs. Cora Vickers of Middle Brook, Mo.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Laughlin Funeral Home here. Burial will be in Wymore Cemetery.

Headon Collision Kills 4, Hurts 5

GRAFTON, W. Va. (AP) — Four persons were killed and five others injured Sunday in a head-on auto collision on U.S. route 50, about 25 miles east of here.

State Police Cpl. W. L. Pike said the mishap occurred on a straight stretch of mountain road near the town of Erwin. He said both cars were demolished and virtually welded together by the force of the impact. A tow car had to pry them apart.

Pike said no cause of the accident had been determined because none of the injured was able to give any statements.

Peiping Radio Reports Chinese Easter Services

TOKYO (INS)—Peiping Radio reported that more than 3,000 Catholics attended mass at a cathedral in the communist capital on Easter morning.

The communist broadcast also said that 1,000 worshippers from different protestant denominations held a special service Sunday afternoon.

Cousins In Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review, arrived to select 20 Japanese girls disfigured by the Hiroshima atom bomb blast for free plastic surgery in the United States.

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FOR Schedules Spring Meeting

Lincoln Star Special

KEARNEY, Neb. — The spring conference of the central Nebraska Fellowship of Reconciliation will be held at the Church of the Brethren here Sunday.

The conference will feature a forum discussion of "Personal Convictions About Peace" to be held at 7 p.m.

Taking part will be the Rev. Carroll H. Lemon, secretary of the Nebraska Council of Churches; Herbert Jehle, assistant professor of physics, University of Nebraska; Dwight Dell, Beatrice, executive secretary of Nebraska CROP, 1948-49; Robert D. Epp, Henderson, Mennonite layman; and Caleb Foote, assistant professor of law, University of Nebraska; former Pacific coast area FOR director.

Willard Gaeddert of the Church of the Brethren in Lincoln will serve as moderator.

The conference will open with reports on peace activities in central Nebraska to be given at 4:30 p.m. Taking part will be Bert Allen, Loomis; Foster Myers, Kearney; Gary Heusel, Gibbon, and Society of Friends, Central City.

The Rev. Lindley J. Cook of Central City will direct the 6:30 p.m. worship service on the theme of "Jesus, the Peacemaker." A fellowship hour will be held at 8 p.m.

Threats On Tanker Cause Return Voyage

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — The Finnish tanker Aruba, which turned back from a trip to Red China with a load of jet fuel, passed northward through the Turkish Straits Sunday.

The tanker was reported to be preparing to discharge its cargo of kerosene fuel at Constanta, Romania, where it originally loaded about six weeks ago.

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Mrs. Faulder Rites Set For Tuesday

Lincoln Star Special

BEATRICE, Neb. — Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Sarah Faulder, 76, of Rt. 2, Beatrice, who died at her home Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First Christian Church here. Burial will be in Evergreen Home Cemetery.

A resident of this community 50 years, she formerly lived at Latham.

Survivors include two sons, William D. of Beatrice and Irvin E. of Panama; two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Riedler of Beatrice and Mrs. Esther Reimer of Central City, and seven grandchildren.

Her husband, Irvin, died in 1931.

Two-Way Stretch

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Oscar Williams found out that rubber checks stretch only so far. The judge asked: "What about those rubber checks you wrote while on bail on a bad check charge?" "I wrote those to cover the other bad checks I had written before," Williams said. The judge sentenced him to prison.

Farmers Become Phone Linemen

DANNEBROG, Neb. (AP)—When the weather is bad and the fields can't be worked, farmers in the Dry Creek area go to work on their new telephone line.

Recently, with the snow blowing in from the north and mercury well below freezing, six of the 11 members of the Dry Creek Telephone Co. were busy clearing timber so a telephone line can be strung.

Within the next month, the company hopes to install a dial telephone system over a 12-mile line. It's estimated the change-over will cost each member of the company \$100.

Like most of the individual companies operating independently, somewhere along the line they will tie in with the Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.

The Dry Creek Co. uses the services of the switchboard and operator at Dannebrog. There are six similar farm lines out of the Dannebrog exchange and all of them will be converted to dial system this spring.

Waterloo School Built To Resist Both Fire, Flood

WATERLOO, Neb. — The public school destroyed by fire in 1953 has been replaced with a new building which not only is fireproof but also was erected four feet above ground level to protect it against floods.

More than 100 students are attending classes in the new \$180,000 one-story brick structure. The L-shaped building has seven classrooms and a workshop.

Since the old school burned, Waterloo students had attended classes in the community hall, power company building and a church.

John Parilek is superintendent at Waterloo and Clarence Lovell is principal.

LOST—22 POUNDS

"In less than two months I have lost 22 pounds—and I am feeling like a different person," writes Mrs. L. F. Marberry, 802 Broadway, Paducah, Ky. "It is the best way to lose weight I have ever found." Mrs. Marberry took Bulkette Tablets before meals in order to add harmless bulk to her diet and also to keep her from being hungry between meals.

With bulk in your stomach, your appetite is curbed . . . you automatically eat less . . . lose weight naturally and safely. Yes, Bulkette Tablets are absolutely safe to use—and best of all, they will not cause you to be nervous. Money-back if FIRST \$1.50 bottle fails to satisfy.

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Olson Starts Light-Heavy Crown Bid Against Maxim

Ray Robinson Continues Comeback Against Olla

By MURRAY ROSE
The Associated Press

Middleweight champion Carl (Bobo) Olson opens his bid for a shot at the light-heavyweight title Wednesday night when he faces the old master from Cleveland, ex-kicker Joey Maxim, in a 10-round at San Francisco.

Winner of 20 straight in the last three years, the 26-year-old Olson can clinch a shot at Archie Moore, the current 175-pound ruler, if he can get by the clever 33-year-old Maxim.

Even at 33, Pal Joey is no push-over for anyone. The veteran has had eight fights in the last three years and has been whipped three times—all by Moore 14 months ago, Maxim has outpointed two young light-heavy contenders, Floyd Patterson and Paul Andrews.

Joey weighed 189½ for Andrews last Nov. 24 but he'll have to make 175 pounds for Bobo. Olson tipped the beam at 168½ in his last fight on March 12 when he defeated Willie Vaughn for No. 20. Maxim stands 6-1, Olson 5-10½.

Starting time for the Cow Palace scrap is 9 p.m., CST. The bout will be telecast (CBS) Coast-to-Coast.

While Olson rides the crest of the waves and is the featured fighter of the week, Sugar Ray Robinson, the once great middleweight champ, continues his faltering comeback campaign in Milwaukee Thursday against Ted Olla of Milwaukee. Robinson was the last man to whip Olson. He outpointed balding Bobo in a title fight in San Francisco, May 13, 1952.

Sugar Ray Hoping
Sugar Ray is hoping to regain enough of his old skill to get a title fight with Olson. He'll have to show a lot more than he has so far to warrant such a bout. The 10-rounder won't be telecast. A former titleholder, ex-heavyweight boss Ezzard Charles of Cincinnati, takes on husky Johnny Arthur, the South African ruler, in a 10-round in Edmonton, Monday night.

Welterweights are featured in the two Monday night network tele-

Baseball On Local High School Card

By RON GIBSON
Star Sports Staff Member

Baseball enters the Lincoln high school sports picture this week but shares the schedule with three important track meets.

Lincoln High's veteran baseball team, which could be one of the best in the school's history, opens Saturday morning at Thomas Jefferson of Council Bluffs. Coach Bill Jensen can send an almost all-letterman lineup against Tee Jay.

Two big invitational track meets and an important dual meet fill the track portion of the schedule. Teachers and Cathedral compete in the Nebraska City Invitational Tuesday.

Teachers will offer a strong candidate for the half-mile title in Vernon Sharp, who has done a 2:08.4 and will be gunning for a time of 2:05 at Nebraska City. Cathedral's best chance to score appears to be in the mile with Allen Parks and in the mile relay.

Rockets to Hastings
Northeast is in the Hastings College Invitational Thursday. Northeast sprinter Larry Large and discus thrower Harry Hennings could win championships in this meet, along with the Rocket 880-yard relay team.

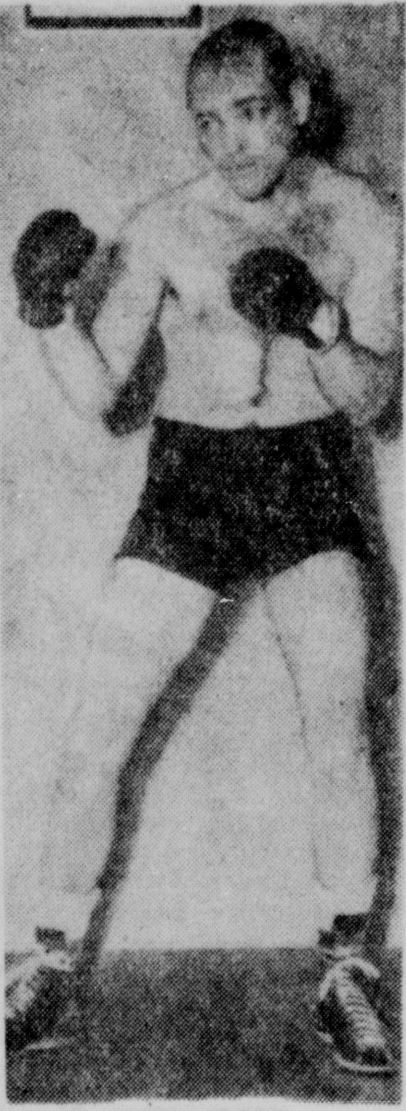
The week's only dual meet has Lincoln High at Beatrice Friday. Some of the state's best will perform in this one.

Lincoln shot putter Dick Wood, who bettered the state record last week with a toss of 52-5, will have his second chance in competition and will be meeting some good Beatrice weight men.

Weights Tops
Every Lincoln track team has had one taste of competition and Capital City cindersmen have recorded some good early marks. Included in these are two of the state's best distances in the weight events—a discus throw of 143-8 by Larry Hennings of Northeast and Wood's record-topping shot put.

Lincoln High's relay teams are also among the best and Large's sprint clockings will stand comparison. No winning time has been recorded in the 180-yard low hurdles by a Capital City athlete yet. The best winning marks by Lincoln prep athletes to date:

100-yard dash—Harry Large, Northeast, 1:10.4.
220-yard dash—Harry Large, Northeast, 2:22.
440-yard dash—Liesveld, Lincoln, 53.6.
880-yard run—Vernon Sharp, Teachers, 2:08.4.
1 mile run—George Rolofson, Northeast, 4:57.
60-yard high hurdles—Glen Hoy, College View, 1:08.1.
120-yard high hurdles—Dee Haas, Northeast, 1:16.3.
60-yard low hurdles—Glen Hoy, College View, 37.7.
160-yard low hurdles—Dick Beachell, Northeast, 1:11.6.
880-yard relay—Lincoln (Gus Talar, Bill Poushili, Bob Revis, Bob Lamphere), 3:34.9.
1 mile relay—Lincoln (Mike Lee, Greg DeWitt, Dick Jacobs, Liesveld), 5:40.7.
Two-mile relay—Lincoln (Carl True, Dick Meyer, Dave Elliott, Dean Sell), 8:55.
Shot put—Dick Wood, Lincoln, 52-5.
Discus—Larry Hennings, Northeast, 143-8.
Pole vault—Dave Young, Northeast, 10-5.
High jump—Bob Ebs, Northeast, 5-10.
Low jump—Bob Lamphere, Lincoln, 3-10.



BOBO OLSON

Sharpemen Open Big 7 Season

The opening of the Big Seven Conference baseball season and a dual track meet with Colorado feature the University of Nebraska sports schedule this week.

Coach Tony Sharpe's Husker baseball team plays at Kansas State Friday and Saturday in the first of 14 scheduled conference games.

The Huskers last week won five and lost one on their annual southern road trip, and rained out of two games.

Coach Jerry Lee's track squad, loser to Oklahoma in its only outdoor appearance, goes to Boulder Saturday to meet Colorado.

Colorado will be favored but Nebraska may gain some glory from the running of Brian Hennrickson. The Husker senior won the 220-yard in the Oklahoma meet with a time of :21.2, according to National Collegiate Athletic Association statistics released Sunday the best time in the nation for that distance.

Nebraska tennis and golf teams also see action this week. The golfers are at Kansas State Friday and at Kansas Saturday. The tennis team is host to Fairbury JC Thursday.

Brown Swats .560

Don Brown, junior third baseman, lead Nebraska's surprising hitting parade with a batting percentage of .560 for six games in the south.

Four other Cornhusker regulars batted over .300 on the victorious southern march. They were catcher Murray Backhaus (.381), shortstop Norm Coufal (.476), outfielder Jim Cederdahl (.462) and first baseman Bill Giles (.393).

Brown also led the runs-batted-in column with eight. He and Giles each hit two home runs.

Husker pitching was shaky at times. No Nebraska pitcher went the full distance on the trip, as Sharpe juggled his chukkers to give them all work.

Lincoln sophomore Roger Bortoff was the most effective pitcher, going eight innings and allowing five hits. He was credited with two wins.

The statistics:

BATTING									
	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	Pct.	
Brown	25	14	9	3	0	2	8	.560	
Bortoff	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	.500	
Coufal	21	10	4	2	0	0	4	.476	
Cederdahl	26	12	9	1	2	1	5	.462	
Geier	5	2	0	0	0	0	3	.400	
Giles	28	11	4	2	1	2	7	.393	
Backhaus	21	8	5	1	0	1	5	.381	
Buckner	17	5	10	1	0	1	5	.294	
Korinek	27	7	6	2	0	0	3	.259	
Rolofson	26	6	5	0	1	3	2	.231	
Greenlaw	13	2	1	0	0	0	1	.154	
Reidick	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	.000	
Anderson	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	
Archrane	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	
Erway	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	.000	
Hofmaier	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	
Olson	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	
Sievers	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	

PITCHING

	ip	ho	bb	so	w	l
Bortoff	8	5	8	6	2	0
Greenlaw	11	9	9	8	1	0
Cederdahl	7	5	10	5	1	0
Hofmaier	6	5	6	4	1	0
Cocoran	6	5	10	2	5	0
Geier	6	5	8	12	4	0
Sievers	6	5	8	11	2	0
Coufal	4	0	1	0	0	0

Howe Sets Mark, Red Wngs Win

DETROIT (AP)—Gordie Howe, a cool customer with a hot shot, drilled in three goals to break the Stanley Cup point-scoring record and lead the Detroit Red Wings to a 5-1 victory over the Montreal Canadiens Sunday night.

Howe's outburst gave the Red Wings a 3-2 lead in the best-of-7 series with the sixth game coming up Tuesday night at Montreal.

Howe scored an unassisted goal to send the Red Wings into a 2-1 lead late in the first period, and then nailed the victory with two more goals in the second period.

It gave the big right winger 19 points in the playoffs, breaking the record of 18 set by Montreal's Toe Blake in 1944.

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Johnny Pesky Is Released

BALTIMORE (AP)—Johnny Pesky's career as a Major League baseball player appeared Sunday to be ended with his unconditional release by the Baltimore Orioles.

The stocky all-around infielder spent 10 seasons in the American League, more than seven of them with the Boston Red Sox. He went to Detroit during the 1952 season and last year to Washington which released him.

The Orioles signed him Dec. 16. Pesky, primarily a second baseman, was a strong hitter. In his first year in Boston in 1942 he batted .441 and returning from the military service in 1946 hit .335, his peak. That was the year he played in the All-Star Game and World Series.

Wesleyan Teams Face Heavy Week

All Nebraska Wesleyan spring sports squads will be in action this week following recent light scheduling because of Easter vacation.

The unbeaten Plainsmen baseball team goes against strong Midland Tuesday and against Concordia Saturday in games important to the Wesleyan defense of its Mid West League Championship.

Both games are at University Place diamond.

The track squad meets Dana College of Blair Tuesday in Magee Stadium. Dana is led by versatile Marion Hudson, the Omaha junior who won the javelin test at the Drake Relays last spring.

Hudson competed in several events at Omaha University last week and powered the Vikings to an upset tie.

Sprinter Cliff Kahl and middle-distance runner Loren Eigenberg are expected to be ready for Dana after missing the Northwest Missouri defeat two weeks ago.

Plainsmen golf and tennis teams are at Crete Tuesday for matches with Doane.

Umpires Meet Tonight

The Lincoln Umpires Association will meet in the Chamber of Commerce building at 7:30 p.m. today to continue its discussions of 1955 baseball rules changes.

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Phillies Look At Knees--And Not Feminine Ones

X-Rays To Reveal Status Of Outfield

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The 1955 National League pennant hopes of the Philadelphia Phillies rested, more or less, today on the injured left knees of two outfielders, Del Ennis and Richie Ashburn.

Fate struck the Phillies a harsh blow when the two fielders, racing to catch a long fly ball in an exhibition game Friday, crashed into each other.

Ennis suffered a hairline fracture of the fibula, under the left kneecap and may be lost to the club for a month or more. If he is sidelined for anywhere near that length of time, the team's offensive is sure to suffer.

Phillies officials are hopeful that Ennis' knee may turn out to be in better shape than originally reported. New X-rays will be taken today and the 30-year-old Del is hoping the doctors will see something good.

Ennis drove in 119 runs, while socking 25 homers. He scored 73 times, third highest on the team.

Has Streak Going

Ashburn's only concern right now is to get into the lineup Tuesday, Opening Day, against the world champion New York Giants. He has a consecutive game streak going at 731 and is shooting at the National League mark of 822 racked up by Pittsburgh's Gus Suhr in 1937.

Manager Mayo Smith kept mum—and his fingers crossed.

"All I can hope is that the first report is overly pessimistic," he finally said. "Maybe the injury won't be as serious as they said at first. We've had two reports now. The first said he was okay. 'I'll wait for the last one and hope for the best.'"

IOC President Not Pleased

MELBOURNE, Australia (Monday) (INS)—Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, said today he is unhappy over Melbourne's preparations for the 1956 Olympic games and warned that there are two or three overseas cities which would like to stage the games.

Brundage declined to name the cities interested, but when asked at a news conference whether the question has arisen as to the possibility of Melbourne losing the host role, the IOC president replied:

"I hope not, but I'm not sure."

Brundage arrived in Australia last week for an on-the-spot investigation of the preparations being made in Melbourne and to probe reports of difficulties and dissension.

Five Firsts Win For Syracuse High

PERU—Syracuse swept a track meet here by winning five firsts. Syracuse scored 67 3/4, Louisville 41 5/7, Humboldt 37 6/7, Table Rock 30, Weeping Water 26 5/7 and Peru 20 1/2.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Bergholtz (S). Time—15.8.

100-yard dash—Won by Miller (WW). Time—10.7.

180-yard low hurdles—Won by Bergholtz (S). Time—5:05.5.

880-yard run—Won by Juvher (H). Time—2:14.7.

220-yard dash—Won by Syracuse. Time—1:42.1.

1 mile relay—Won by Table Rock. Time—3:51.5.

Discus—Won by Roe (H). Distance—111-10.

Pole vault—Won by Johnson (S). Distance—18-6 1/4.

Shot put—Won by Roe (H). Distance—42-11.

High jump—Won by Easer (L). Height—5-6.

Ford Starter, Cerv In Yankee Lineup

NEW YORK (AP)—Manager Casey Stengel Sunday named Whitey Ford, 26-year-old lefthander, to pitch against the Washington Senators at Yankee Stadium. Ford has a 16-8 record with the Yanks last season.

Stengel also listed his starting lineup to oppose a lefthanded pitcher with Maury McDermott scheduled to pitch for the Senators. Phil Rizzuto will play shortstop and lead off; followed by third baseman Andy Carey; center fielder Mickey Mantle; catcher Yogi Berra; first baseman Bill Showron; right fielder Hank Bauer; left fielder Bob Cerv; second baseman Gil McDougald and Ford.

Doane Squad Travels West

CRETE—The Doane Tiger track squad, 28 strong, invades Kearney Tuesday for a dual meet. Coach Ken Barth has built his team around six returning lettermen, three of them sophomores.

Fritz Bull, weight man from Elkhorn, is the lone senior. Other lettermen include Ron Hines, junior from Alliance, discus and shot; Bud Jasnoch, sophomore from Ogallala, sprints; Ben Kremenak, Newell, Ia., junior, mile and 2-mile; Norm Lastovica, Omaha sophomore, high jump; LeDon Frazer, York sophomore, 880; and Wilfred Maas, Crete junior, javelin.

The remainder of the schedule:

April 19—Omaha and Wesleyan at O. U.; 23—Concordia; 29—Midland and Wesleyan in Lincoln. Night Relays: 6—at Peru; 12—Hastings and Peru; 20-21—NCC at Hastings; 28—District N.A.A.

Tough Grapefruit Good Diet Says Scribe Martin

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK (AP)—There was a time when the manager of another club considered it quite a privilege to have his team travel north from spring training with the Cincinnati Reds as traveling companions.

That was in the Bill McKechnie era. McKechnie, who managed the Reds to pennants in 1939 and 1940, was an artist at handling pitchers. He'd have his moundsmen out there throwing curves the first day of spring drills, and in about a week they'd be so far ahead of the batters that a loud foul was cause for rejoicing.

When the team was ready to start north the pitching staff was as sharp as a honed razor and the team which traveled with the Reds, meeting them in daily whistle stops en route, would be facing mid-season pitching and when the season opened was ready for anything thrown its way.

Won Close Ones

It largely was pitching that won two pennants for McKechnie. With such chucking and his close-to-the-vest strategy, his team won a good share of the 3-2 and 1-0 games, and if it were possible to win by half a run he'd have won those games, too.

Anyway, the Washington Senators have been wandering northward with Cincinnati this year, and the advantage of such company is reversed.

That is, it's the Senator pitchers who are getting tuned up by facing the awesome array of sluggers Birdie Tebbetts has under leash. The Washington batters have been looking at nothing special in the way of pitching, as pitching is something Tebbetts needs very badly.

Incidentally, the fortunate circumstance which enables the New York Giants and Cleveland Indians to meander homeward from their Arizona training grounds, playing daily exhibitions, probably is a boon to both teams.

Best Pitchers

The Indians probably have the best pitching staff in either league and Leo Durocher's moundsmen aren't exactly in the bargain basement class.

So, day after day, each team is looking at very good pitching indeed, with the pitchers likewise sharpening up through necessity as the two championship clubs have their share of able batters.

It makes for an ideal situation, as once the season starts both pitchers and hitters should be off to a flying start in their own leagues, and won't be meeting again until the World Series, it says here.

Naturally, the fact these two teams travel together in the spring doesn't make them champions, as they have been following the same procedure for several years and last year was the first either had won a pennant since 1951.

But it is bound to help them get ready for the season, as any athlete tries to play up to the caliber of the opposition. If a team saw only Bloomer Girl pitching during spring training it might have a pretty good record for the Grapefruit games, but would come a cropper when the season opened and it began to look at real chukkers.

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Again, may I say how glad we are to be a part of this historic sports event—the establishment of Major League baseball in Kansas City.

Happy Days to the A's.

Erwin C. Uhlein, President



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Box 189 Journal-Star. 12

time-tempera water. lowers. cut
town work. 1501 Virginia. 11

Photographic Film
With Some Experience
PART TIME-EVENINGS
Steady work about 3 nights
a week. Average 12 to 15
hours. 11

for extra income for a dependable man. Call Bob Goren, 249 N. 1st, extension 215, between 9 and 11 am to arrange an appointment.

Journal Star
Printing Co.
926 "P" St. 14

PRINTING
time loss for right man. needs
of Michels & Platen. -13
JACOB NORTH & CO.

RADIATOR MAN
ing man with mechanical back-
ground to learn radiator. A repairing,
adding experience helpful but not
indispensable. Plenty of instruction &
training. Permanent position.
good pay and excellent surroundings,
with the oldest shop in town.
Call or write
HART DORAN & SON -11
1029 M

LARY PLUS COMMISSION
AGE NO BARRIER. 12
Exclusively with **MCKINLEY**
MCKINLEY HOME
MOVEMENT 249 N 11
cutter, steady work, 48 hour
week, \$450. V.

Deletet Foundry inc. 600
vacation attendance, over 21
experience. Full time. Singular
15
1540 N. Corner.
Station attendant, advanced
possibilities. Martens Tire &
12
station attendant. Experience
deferred, apply in person. Pat Hines
12
1547 N. South.
reliable man for night clerk
train for manager's position. Must
be experienced & be willing
travel. Apply to Manager. Miner
12
1547 N. South.

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA
drift, permanent jobs. Vacation &
er benefits. 21

DRIFTSMAN
(EXPERIENCED)
DELIVERY DRIVER

PERSONNEL DEPT. 204
MINISTRY BLDG. 11 &
12

experienced cement finisher
minimum wage \$2 to \$3. 5-8151. 21

WAREHOUSE MAN
floor covers distributor. 2-8018

WELDERS
WELDON

LAYOUT MEN
FITTERS
FOR STRUCTURAL STEEL WORK
ANYTIME. APPLY IN PERSON
Capital Steel Inc.
1001 No 9
Wanted—Men 51
(Commission Jobs, Sales, Etc.)

Experienced
Salesmen's Opportunities
At Sears!
Have You Sold...
SEWING MACHINES?
ELEVATION?
WASHERS & DRYERS?
ARM EQUIPMENT?
Here is a real opportunity for
experienced men to secure a
permanent and well-paying
Excellent commission. Liberal
drawing account and car
allowance. High quality mer-
chandise, competitively priced,
backed by Sears famous guar-
antee and an excellent adver-
tising program. Additional
benefits include: stock share
profit sharing, paid vacations,
group life and health & acci-
dent insurance. Follow this
up today! See M. C. Mas-

SEARS
 Roebuck & Co.
 13th & "N"

GREETING CARDS
 & GIFT-TRIMS

Man 30 to 50 with production
 record for local territory selling to
 established retail accounts. Commis-
 sion with draw. Must be well groomed
 own good car. Box 186 Journal-
 19

Men Wanted

Omaha or Lincoln

\$150
 PER WEEK

IMPORTANT

Read this ad!

is no "bunk" men. If you will
 I want at least 8 hours each day.
 I show you how easy it is. 19
 I want more men every week.
 I want you are probably thinking

[illegible]

time during training period. Opportunity for capable married man to get into the insurance business. Guaranteed income when time activity begins. Give complete information regarding age, education & experience in letter to 190 Journal-Star. 11 19

Married man with car & telephone to supply full-time housework to a woman. Apply to Mr. J. H. Smith, 1000 N. 10th St., Lincoln, Neb. 68502.

NEAT SALESMAN
Part time or full time. Call 6-1304.

EXTRA MONEY? BOYS
Bell Journal & Star newspaper sell school and week-end news at downtown corners. Have plenty of your own spending money. We train you and give good supervision. Apply in person to Mr. PATTON, Street Sales Dept., JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO., 926 P ST.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION
Enlarges sales force, limited travel necessary. Salary, commission & expenses. \$3,000 to \$10,000 per year. Permanent. 308 Nebraska State Bldg., R. 16 St. Polk & Co.

WANTED—ALEXMAN to sell for well known line of poultry and livestock feeds in an established territory in east central Nebraska. HILL FAIRCHILD FEED CO., 1000 N. 10th St., Lincoln, Neb. 68502.

\$2500
You can earn \$2,500 between April 15th and August 31st if you will immediately join our office and not afraid of hard work. Neat appearance, must live in Nebraska. Write to Mr. J. H. Smith, 1000 N. 10th St., Lincoln, Neb. 68502.

2 men wanted for door-to-door canvassing. Salary and commission. Good pay to one who qualifies. 1101 No. 40, E-5229.

Help Wanted Men or Women 52
(Seasoned Jobs)
Bookkeeper, full time, private country club, 550 accounts, to take full charge of office. Good qualifications, references & salary expected in 19th St. Box 137 Journal-Star.

Car non full time shift. good pay. Apply First Drive In, 1000 N. 10th St., Lincoln, Neb. 68502.

Washing machine operator. evening hours, call 5-9911, Lone Oak.

Man & wife wanted—Man must understand farming & wife must understand housework. Apply to Nebraska Employment office, 805 O St.

Need trained managers. 12 middle-aged men for car washers. Part time. 4-1129.

Stock Record Clerk
Automatic equipment.
Permanent—full time position.
44 hrs. per week.

Lincoln Steel Works
315 West O

Help Wanted Men or Women 52A
(Commission Jobs, Sales, Etc.)
MEN AND WOMEN
20 to 60 YEARS OLD
Do you want a career that is interesting & profitable?
If retired or partially retired or work days—do you want a business or part time employment?
Could you make a small investment for training to enable you to enjoy profitable employment or a lucrative business of your own?
Write for interview appointment to Box 141 Journal-Star.

Employment Agencies 54
JOBS WAITING
For graduates. Start day or night. Class starts weekly.
1111 F.D. SEC. BLDG., 2-5066

Positions Wanted, Women 55
Adult baby sitter, your home evenings. Neat transportation. 5-9215

Adult baby sitter. your home 12 min. 7-1083.

All typing, stenographic service, notary public. Public stenographer, Lincoln. 1000 N. 10th St., Box 137.

Baby sitting, home days, 3 blocks. 1000 N. 10th St., Box 137.

Child care, home days, 3 blocks. 1000 N. 10th St., Box 137.

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Cash for Taxes
on the "Pay-All" Plan
at General Loan
With taxes and spring expenses hitting all at once, the "Pay-All" loan now. Pay up all your old bills and get the extra cash you need too.

General Loan
SERVICE, INC.
112 So 1st
2-1136
Across from Gold's East Door

Cash
FOR SPRING EXPENSES
Our streamlined loan service does it for you. It's so simple that it takes the money to you as fast as you need it. It's easy on the pocketbook, too.

It makes no difference whether you want the money for a long time or a short time—we'll be glad to accommodate you.

PRIVACY FROM BEGINNING TO END. LOANS UP TO \$10,000.

G. A. C.
Finance Corporation
(Formerly Capital Credit Co.)
1400 "O" Street
For quick service—2-5151
A COMMERCIAL LOAN CO.

Loans Made to Residents of All Surrounding Towns

Personal Loans
\$25 to \$1,000
For Bills—Other Expense
Call 2-8556
Open Thursday till 8 PM
Cash Advance
\$500
\$1,000
\$2,000
\$3,000
\$4,000
\$5,000
\$6,000
\$7,000
\$8,000
\$9,000
\$10,000
Secured Loans Also Made
Call 2-8556

First Loan Co.
OF LINCOLN
LOANS
Plus No Cost
Life Insurance
Clean up seasonal bills or cut monthly expenses. We'll show you how. Hand tailored. Employed men and women—married or single—are welcome. Phone—get your loan on first visit. Write or come in today.
LOANS \$25 to \$900 or more
BENEFICIAL FINANCE CO.
(PERSONAL FINANCE CO.)
1000 N. 10th St., Box 137
Across from Gas Company
Phone 3-6653 Lincoln

NEED MONEY?
Bills to Pay?
Call HFC
Today!

You'll like HFC's dependable service. No endorser. No collateral. One-day service. Simple or complicated. \$10,000. Loans are made on signature, car, or furniture. Take up to 20 months to repay. Remember, life insurance, automobile, home, and extra cost to you. Start fresh with an HFC loan. Apply today.

Household Finance Corporation
Lincoln Liberty Life Bldg.
2nd floor, 118 & O Sts.
Phone 2-1097

PLTH LOAN SERVICE 48 & O
"Your Home Town Loan Service"
1000 N. 10th St., Box 137
Phone 2-3633

PROVIDENT FINANCE CO.
"Service That Excels"
1600 O St., Box 2-3633

WHEN YOU MONEY NEED
SEE THE
FEDERATED
FINANCE COMPANY
"The Friendly Lincoln Company"
33 Years of Outstanding Service
1503 O St. 2-5237 1503 O St.

Wanted to Borrow
Wanted, small personal loan. Will call for elderly lady in lieu of money. 5-1087 after 2 p.m.

Phone With Board
205 N. 21st—Private bath, ground floor, lunches packed, \$20. 2-8132

1144 F. Board, room for working men. Boys, walking distance. 7-7430

2430 R. Board, room, 815 week. 2-8872

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"If it was good enough to hang on the principal's bulletin board for two weeks, I guess it's good enough to hang on the living room wall for a couple of days!"



"I thought WE were supposed to bring HIM to bay!"



"Sorry, Madam, but I still get 68 inches!"



8	5	7	2	6	3	8	4	7	3	5	2	6
F	S	S	B	T	A	O	W	O	L	U	I	R
5	3	6	7	4	8	5	6	2	7	3	6	4
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7	4	5	3	6	2	8	7	4	6	5	3	8
B	L	R	E	S	L	T	L	E	E	I	L	U
2	3	7	6	4	8	5	3	6	7	4	8	5
E	I	E	A	T	N	S	E	U	S	B	A	E
2	8	2	5	6	3	7	4	8	5	6	2	7
O	T	G	S	B	R	S	U	E	U	E	A	I
2	5	8	3	7	6	5	8	4	7	3	6	5
C	N	E	Y	N	A	S	V	N	G	O	U	H
5	4	6	5	8	2	7	3	6	4	5	8	
I	E	T	T	N	N	Y	S	U	Y	Y	E	T

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur 'Bugs' Baer
(Distributed by International News Service)
Faure of France won a great tax victory. But you still cannot whistle at waiters.

There is now another bill in Deputies legalizing waiters to make it a duet.

This is a set back for Mons. Pierre-Poujade who runs a petite stationery store on the Rue of the laughing Lizard.

Mons. Pierre-Poujade started the anti-tax crusade in a resistance movement to taxation with representation. One of the slowest moving items of his merchandise are tax blanks.

Finance Minister Pierre Pflimlin offered a compromise to Pierre Poujade. The government would accept the payments in the ratio of one pewter franc to nine good ones.

America refused to pay the tea tax and dumped it in the harbor.

We ask you which is the best system? And do you want one lump or two?

Over 1,200,000 small merchants refused to kick in with the proposition that the customer is ever right. Another 800,000 picketed themselves in a marvelous acrobatic exposition of arithmetic contentions.

So Mons. Pierre-Poujade opened his stationery and wrote the stationery tax blanks off as a morose loss.

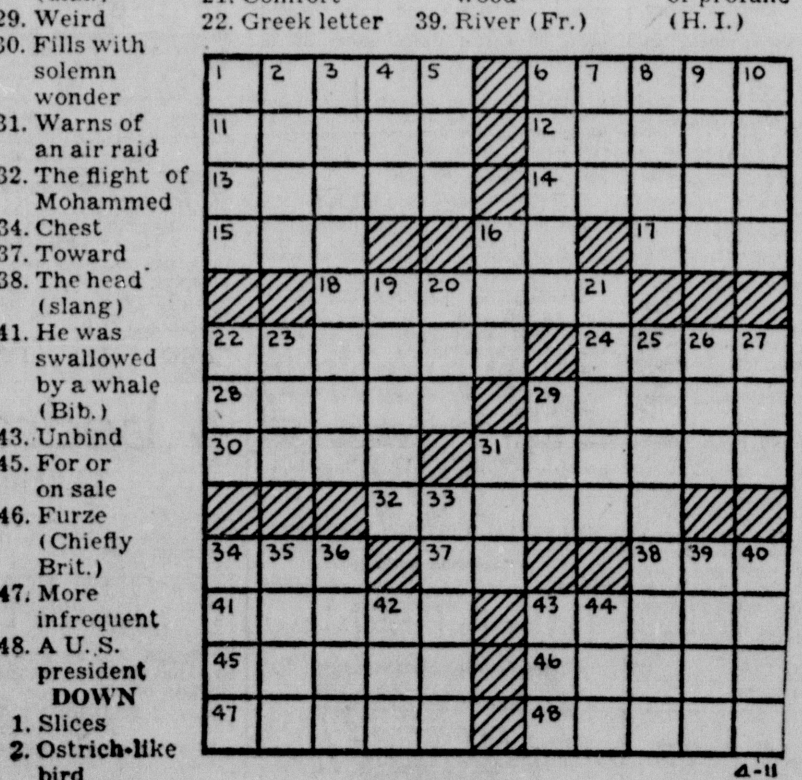
From now on the 2,000,000 small dealers will continue their hospitable schedule of one price. Meaning one price to Parisians and one price to tourists.

But the crisis is over and Premier Faure sagaciously refrained from asking for a vote of confidence.

The situation is bad enough now.

JOURNAL-STAR WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

- ACROSS**
- Step
 - Whole amount
 - Dark reddish brown
 - Attic weights
 - Of a tissue (anat.)
 - More mature
 - Girl's nickname
 - Sloth
 - Observe
 - Celtic language
 - To slip by
 - Assist
 - Potato (dial.)
 - Weird
 - Fills with solemn wonder
 - Warns of an air raid
 - The flight of Mohammed
 - Chest
 - Toward
 - The head (slang)
 - He was swallowed by a whale (Bib.)
 - Unbind
 - For or on sale
 - Furze (Chieftly Brit.)
 - More infrequent
 - A U.S. president DOWN
 - Slices
 - Ostrich-like bird
- DOWN**
- A papal envoy on a special mission
 - Body of water
 - Blunder
 - A gateway
 - Japanese (Jap.)
 - Spinning toys
 - Toward the lee
 - Italian coins
 - Malt beverage
 - Like an ape
 - East-south-east (abbr.)
 - Comfort
 - Greek letter
 - Mandate
 - Conduct like that of a knight-errant
 - Ignited
 - Foot-like organ
 - High priest
 - Past
 - Anesthetic
 - Partly open
 - Girl's name
 - Knot in wood
 - River (Fr.)
 - Honey-gathering insects
 - Malt beverage
 - Exclamation of disgust
 - Common or profane (H. I.)



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE
Here's How To Work It
One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

KJ I AKB XK WVGF YKORKC OC
AKBG LOCX SJFS TKBX CKS NVS
AKB GVS OC YFGFXORV-TVNNR.

Saturday's Cryptquote: COME, CHILDREN, LET US SHUT UP THE BOX AND THE PUPPETS. FOR OUR PLAY IS PLAYED OUT--THACKERY.

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